

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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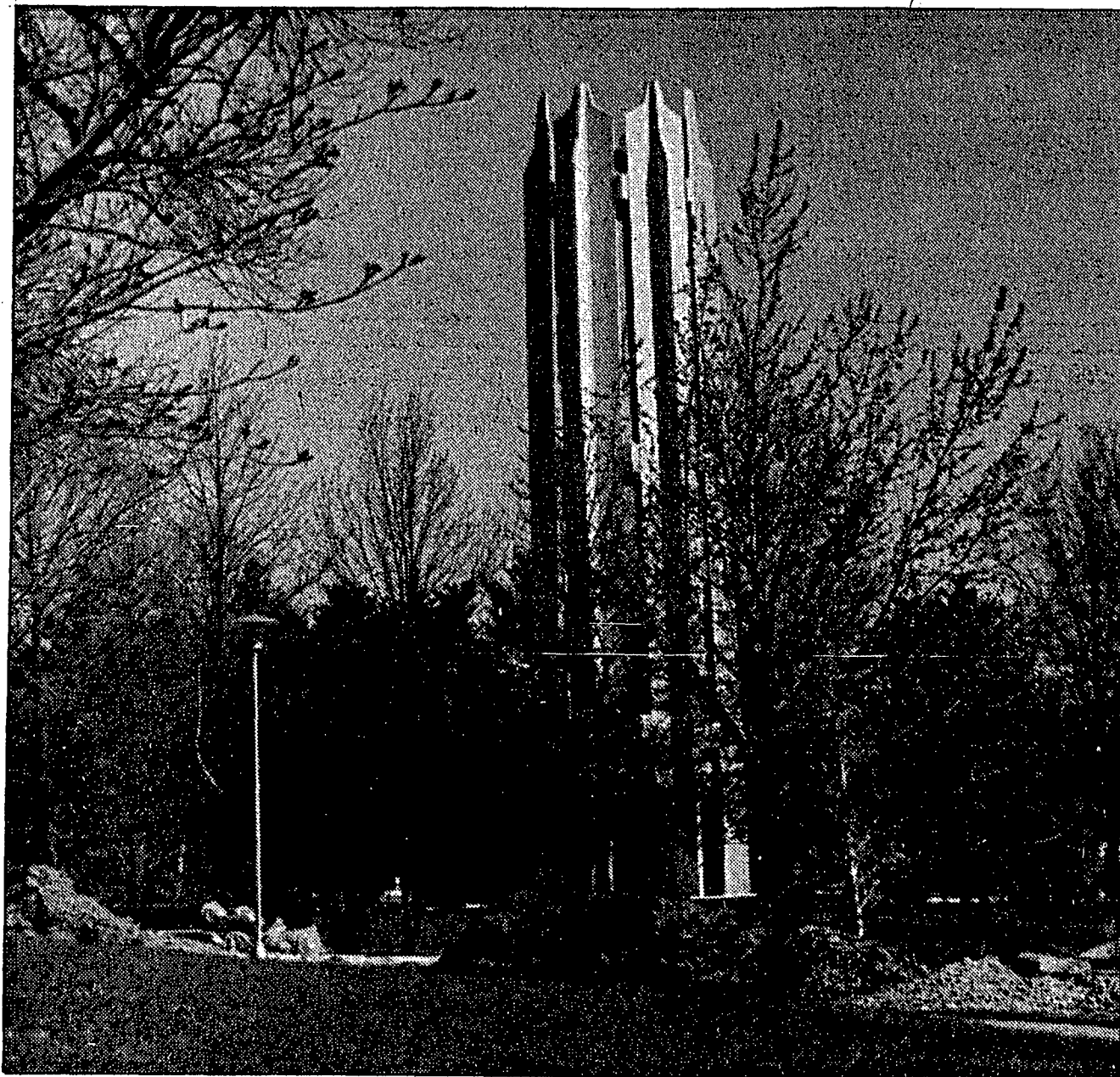
Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO 64468

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## Ring in Spring.....

The Memorial Bell Tower stands tall on the Northwest campus. Its chimes and songs are heard across campus every 15 minutes. An added song of the coming spring, the Bell Tower beckons listeners to sing-a-long. (Missourian Photo/Susan Patterson)

## Angman comments

## Falkland crisis: U.S. favors Britain

The 149 year old dispute between Britain and Argentina over ownership of the Falkland Islands may be settled soon.

Nearly all of the 1,800 residents of the Falklands are of British descent. The residents want the islands, which were seized by Argentina April 2, 1982, to be ruled by Britain.

Why has the conflict come to its peak after 149 years of dispute? Dr. Berndt Angman, Professor of Political Science, said the conflict may be due to the political instability of Argentina. Angman said a situation like this takes troubles such as high inflation off of people's minds.

Although there may be some oil on the islands, the main issue of conflict is one of sovereignty, said Angman. Angman said international law determines what is good title to a territory. Discovery, troops, occupation, and flag flying help to determine who has good title. In order to have good title, there must be some consistent occupation by permanent personnel, said Angman.

A British explorer first found the islands, which have been occupied by the British off and on over the years, said Angman. The Spanish occupied the

islands for a short period of time until the British regained occupancy.

Angman said he would guess from a legal angle that Britain has good title to the islands, but the matter hasn't been settled to suit Argentina.

"Britain is in the last gasp of their great empire," said Angman. In 1982, the Falklands and some small islands in the Indian Ocean are all that are left of the British Empire," said Angman.

Angman said the crisis is a question of sovereignty. There is a possibility of war since both countries have mutually exclusive ideas. Neither government dares to back down, said Angman. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., held four days of negotiations with leaders of Argentina's military regime in Buenos Aires, but the British government has said that the latest proposals don't meet the requirements expressed by Parliament.

Angman said he feels Haig is doing all he can in the negotiations between the two countries.

"If there is a war, Britain probably won't need U.S. support," Angman said. "Although the U.S. is allied to both countries, its support is leaning towards Britain, who the U.S. is bound to as a NATO ally. Since most of the British

fleet are in NATO service, if British ships are used in a war, the U.S. would have to replace these ships."

"Britain would be pulling out 90 percent of their ships to the Falklands," Angman said. "The conflict is at the place where the push comes to the shove. Both sides are saying they are ready to fight. Either side has a 50-50 chance for winning a military battle. The Argentines with their short supply lines, only 400 miles from their coast will have the advantage. Britain is 8,000 miles from the Falklands with nothing in the way of bases.

"The British do have a better navy, aircraft, training and air superiority," said Angman.

"Under a 1962 agreement, the U.S. is required to supply Britain with fuel and supplies at Ascension Island in the South Atlantic, which is 3,500 miles from the Falklands. The Ascension Island is owned by Britain, but has an airfield under U.S. command."

Angman said that the crisis will probably result in an old-fashioned colonial war without nuclear missiles.

"It will be interesting to see whose flag flies over Port Stanley, the capital of the Falkland Islands."

## Reading week proposed

## Senate busy with revisions

Student Senate is revising the posting rules for signs on campus said Roxanna Swaney, student senate vice-president.

Groups such as IRC, Harambee, SUB and the administration would no longer have to have signs approved by Student Senate under the new rules.

"We want to eliminate any questions that the rules now raise," said Swaney.

Senate is also holding hearings this week to discuss fund distribution for campus organizations next year. The financial affairs committee and the ex-

ecutive board of student senate are present at the hearings where each organization proposed their 1982-1983 budget needs.

Other Senate news involves the time capsule student senate has been preparing all year. The capsule will be sealed this Thursday.

However, it will not be buried until Homecoming activities next fall.

Thinking towards next year's finals, senate is formulating a proposal of a reading week to be sent to faculty senate next fall, according to Swaney.

Reading week would be a three day period of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday before finals. During this time no exams would be given.

"This would promote more of an atmosphere for studying before finals, plus cut down on last minute exams," said Swaney.

Another proposal Senate has made dealing with finals is the new library hours. Next week during finals, the library will be open until midnight Sunday through Tuesday.

The Student Senate office will be closed throughout the summer.

## Projection given

## Construction winds down

By John Howell

The major construction taking place on the NWMSU campus will be finished up within the next year, according to Dr. Robert Bush, Vice-President of Environmental Development.

"The new library will be completed by late fall, and hopefully we can make the move from the Wells Learning Center smoothly," said Bush. "Once the outside is done, it will take a while to set up the inside."

With the completion date projected for next spring, the new Performing Arts Center will also be done, Bush acknowledged. The PAC, located just west of the football field, has been hindered in its completion by weather.

"These are our two major concerns right now, but hopefully they will be done by this time next year," said Bush.

The Administration Building is being finished up with just a few details left to

be taken care of. "All that is left in the Administration Building is pure cosmetics, the touching-up of all that has been done," said Bush.

If everything stays on schedule, the Business offices will move into the Administration Building in May with full occupancy expected in July, according to Bush.

Currently under a two-week shutdown, the wood-waste plant is nearly through the test stage. "We had to make a few minor adjustments, but, after the shutdown, everything should run fine," said Bush.

Plans for the future include a steam distribution line that will run through campus. "A new 12-foot sidewalk will be put in over this line and this should be done by mid-summer," said Bush.

Also planned for the future are energy conservation projects for Horace Mann,

Roberta Hall and Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building. "Funding for these projects come under Title III, where the federal government matches the amount spent by the university for repairs on roofs or heating systems," said Bush.

Along with these improvements, unfortunately the depletion of the budget has left the funding for the repairing of parking lots non-existent. "The parking lot amount is broke, we have made request for financial assistance, but we haven't heard a word since," said Bush.

Many improvements have been made, and many more are planned for the future, but the monetary aspects must be taken into consideration.

"We have to determine the cost of a project and submit it to the Coordinating Board of Higher Education, and if it is endorsed, we can go ahead with the work. Unfortunately, this takes two years," said Bush.

## Class gift

## Patio to finally become reality

By Dwayne McClellan

A dream that has been in the making for several years has a chance to become a reality with the 1982 graduating class of Northwest Missouri State University.

As their class gift to the University, the seniors are donating \$2 of the graduation fee to a patio which would be located west of the J.W. Jones Student Union. The patio has been made possible with the buildup of money from senior class gifts over the years.

"We hope that with the previous senior class gifts and this year's senior class gift, we can start construction sometime this July," said Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students.

"The July date is after new steam lines, running between the Union and Horace Mann, are completed," Hayes said. "A new 12-foot sidewalk is also planned for that area. The patio will then be started after those projects are completed."

"The senior class decided upon the patio donation at their senior class meeting on April 8th. Other ideas up for the vote were: new library books and magazines, new tapes for the bell tower and a sidewalk near Martindale Gym," Hayes said.

Hayes, who has been the coordinator of the graduation activities for the past 10-12 years, said that at the senior class meeting he attempted to provide information on all graduation activities, specific information on commencement ceremonies as well as selection of the senior class gift.

"The last four years we have included information in a letter that is sent to the seniors by the registrar's office," Hayes said.

"Prior to the senior class meeting, I visited with the senior class president, Dave Snedeker to discuss with him the glass gifts of the past spring and summer

graduates," Hayes said. "I asked him to handle the topic at the senior class meeting and he did."

"The library acquisitions and the patio money won in the first round of voting," Hayes said, "and in the final vote, the patio won out 83-60."

"With the patio becoming a reality, it seems like it will give a relaxing atmosphere that a lot of students will use. I see it as being a quiet place," Hayes said. "On pretty days, the students can go out to sit and relax."

"It will be a pretty good idea because a lot of people around the Union will use it," said Mark Hopkins, a senior accounting major.

"It will be an attractive area as well as a functional one," Hayes said. "Along with the pavement, trees will be planted."

## Summer jobs are problems for students

By Susan Patterson

Graduates from Northwest Missouri State University may find it hard to find a job this summer, said Marvin Silliman, Director of Placement.

"Those who are out looking are finding job openings not available," Silliman said. "It has to be discouraging not to have a wide opportunity to choose from."

With the economy as it is, many graduates will be forced to take jobs outside of their major, Silliman said.

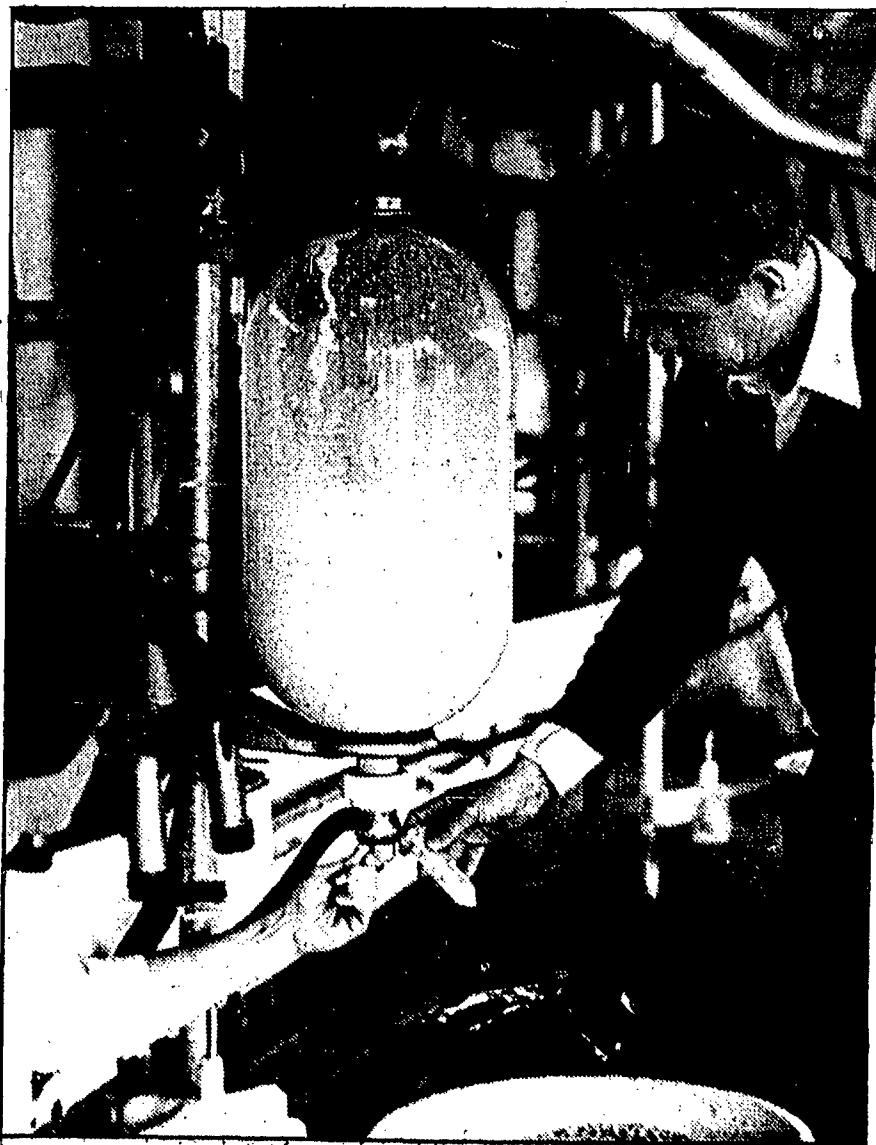
"To get started in a career, students may not get their first choice in a job," Silliman said. He also said that students just starting on a job may have to accept a lower position, less money or job in a small rural community at first.

Silliman suggested that seniors send their resumes to as many possible job markets as they can.

"Tap every source you can get," Silliman said.

Of last year's 602 graduates that received degrees from NWMSU, only 12 individuals by mid-November reported that they were still seeking employment, Silliman said.

"A college degree still means you have a better chance of getting a job," Silliman said. "The college education still makes the difference."



The Northwest Missouri State University Agriculture department has been conducting research in the area of iodine levels in dairy products. Dr. Dennis Padgett (right), professor of dairy science, and Don Dirksen take a sample. For nearly one year the project has been determining iodine residues in milk following the use of iodine-based test dips and feeding an iodine feed additive to the dairy herd. (Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson)

# Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian April 30, 1982-----p.2

## Two-year program students slated to graduate May 2

A graduation and recognition program will be held May 2 at 2 p.m. for individuals completing two-year programs at Northwest. The program will be held in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom.

Peggy Miller, assistant professor of home economics, said students being honored will be those completing programs in agriculture-farm operations, home economics-child development, ROTC-military science and industrial arts-drafting.

Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs, will give welcoming remarks. F.B. Houghton, professor emeritus of agriculture, will be the keynote speaker.

A reception will follow the presentation of awards.

## Grades to be released once

Summer grades will be issued once this summer instead of the usual two mailings, said Linda Girard, registrar.

In the past, students have received a copy of their grades after both the first and second sessions, Girard said.

"We do not think this change is of any diminished service to the students," said Girard.

Girard pointed out that most students are already aware of the grades they will receive.

Another reason Girard cited for the change was to make the summer session transcripts consistent with the regular semester. Block course grades are not sent out.

The change will also reduce some of the work the registrar's office must do. During the summer, the office operates with the same staff as it does during the regular year, except there are no work study students.

"We do the same procedures that we do during the regular year in a shorter amount of time," said Girard.

## ROTC team captures first

Northwest Missouri State University's Army ROTC basketball team captured first place in the recent Army ROTC District Tournament held at Creighton University in Omaha.

The Northwest team captured top honors in the tournament that featured 14 teams from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota.

The Northwest team defeated teams from Bellevue College, Creighton University, South Dakota State University and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

## Seniors awarded scholarships

Five high school seniors were awarded \$250 scholarships at Communications Day April 16 at Northwest.

Receiving scholarships to attend Northwest were Charlene Johnson, Maryville; Sherri Harding, Omaha, Neb.; Dana Kempker, Clinton; Ron Leader, Barnard; and Jennifer Merrigan, Conception.

## Library offers extended hours

The library hours will be extended until midnight on the evenings of May 2 through May 5 for usage during final week.

The Student Senate hopes the extended hours will prove beneficial to the students.

## Crowley to publish article

Dr. Don Crowley, assistant professor of political science at Northwest Missouri State University, will have an article published in the summer 1982 issue of *Law & Policy Quarterly*.

The article, "Implementing Serrano: A Study in Judicial Impact," traces the process of implementation that followed the 1971 California Supreme Court decision in "Serrano vs. Priest."

"This decision held the California method of financing public schools was unconstitutional because it made expenditures per student dependent upon the wealth of the school district within which one lived," said Crowley.

The Court succeeded in placing the issue on the agenda the litigation did not have the effect desired by advocates of school finance reform.

"This failure can be attributed to the inability of the court to adequately structure the implementation process, the difficulties of obtaining legislative action on a redistribution policy and the effect of intervening economic forces," said Crowley.

## Wynne participates in games

Johanne Wynne, instructor of agriculture at Northwest Missouri State University, recently competed in the Linnean Games at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Wynne is on educational leave this year to work on her doctorate at the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Agriculture. She was a member of the University of Missouri team that lost in the second round to eventual winner North Dakota State.

The Linnean Games involved competition among agriculture graduate students from universities in the North Central Region of the United States.

## KXCV radio personnel attend a Public Radio Conference

Four members from the KXCV radio station at NWMSU travelled to Washington, D.C., to attend a Public Radio Conference held April 17 through 22.

The members of the group included Rollie Stadlman, Cory Dennison, Sharon Shipley and Warren Stuckey. The theme of the conference this year was *Public Radio Means Business*.

"The conference was held to try and find better ways of financing public radio," said Rollie Stadlman, station manager of KXCV.

"Over the last three years, we've taken steps to become less dependent than other stations, so we will be a lot better off than most stations when Reagan's budget cuts are affecting others," he said.

The conferences entailed workshops of different kinds, from engineering to legal aspects of acquiring money, Stadlman said.

"These conferences are always helpful to us," Stadlman said. "It helps to find out how other station managers cope with problems at their stations, and we also receive thousands of dollars worth of legal advice free, which is always helpful," Stadlman said.

## \$700 raised by fraternity

The Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity sponsored a wheelchair push April 24 from Maryville to Kansas City which raised \$700 for Multiple Sclerosis, said Jim Barker, chairman of that event.

The Phi Sigs had the wheelchair push because an alumnus of the fraternity was stricken with multiple sclerosis, explained Glen Robbins, participant in the event. "Most of the money raised goes to MS, but we do give some of it to him," Robbins said.

A group of 11 started out from Maryville and met three more south of Gower. "We left at 6:30 a.m. and arrived in Kansas City about 7:30 p.m.," Barker said.

"We pushed wheelchairs to the city limits of Kansas City. We would push as long as we could and then we would trade off," Robbins said. "We didn't reach our destination though, because it did get dark," he said.

There were a lot of things going on that day, so we didn't have very many doing it," Robbins said. "But, we did have a good turnout, considering everything that was going on," he said.

Participants in the push include Kevin Ward, Stacey Griggs, Glen Robbins, Ted Hatten, Phil Whelan, Darrell Pollard, Eric Downing, Jeff Wangness, Mike Ehrhardt, Andy Marty, Jerry Vaughan, Robert Fitzgerald and Kelly Barker.



Looking Over the Year...

Yearbook editor Kelly Hamilton was one of the first people to thumb through the 1982 Tower yearbook. The Tower yearbooks are available at McCracken Hall weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

## IA contest to be Friday

Approximately 800 projects are scheduled to be on display and judged Friday, April 30, in the annual Northwest District Industrial Arts Awards Contest at Northwest.

Sweepstakes winners in the various areas of competition will be eligible for entry in the State Industrial Arts Award Contest in Columbia on May 8. The contests are sponsored by the Missouri Industrial Arts Association.

Entered will be projects created by junior high, high school and vocational school students. Entries will include those in such areas as metals, woods, machine shop, architectural and mechanical drafting, power mechanics, graphic arts, plastics, crafts, electricity and electronics, general shop and an open division. The entries come from schools throughout Northwest Missouri.

Projects will be on display for the public in the Thompson-Ringold and Valk Industrial Arts Buildings from 2 to 3 p.m., said Dr. John Rhoades, professor of industrial arts and a contest coordinator.

Awards will be presented at 3 p.m. in ceremonies scheduled in the ballroom of the J.W. Jones Union Building.

## Students plan for the summer

Bill Dizney, the foreign student advisor for Northwest, says summer school is the usual route for foreign students.

A lot of foreign students go to summer school," said Dizney. "They may pick up some hours at other campuses that they can't pick up here. They are allowed to do that for the summer without transferring."

One student, Sumiko Enomoto from Tokyo, Japan, said that she would be going to school this summer.

"I will be going to summer school for both sessions," said Enomoto. "After summer school, I will get ready for the fall semester."

Some students take trips to California or to Florida, but I have never been able to afford summer trips. She added, "Also, I'm too worried about my studies to take the time off."

"It has been four years since I left home to study in the United States. I haven't seen my family since then. The first year was very hard for me, but I've grown used to it," she said.

If a student has money to spare, he or she can go home.

"Some go home," said Dizney. "Some work through the summer. But they have to get a work permit to work in the United States and these are hard to get. If a foreign student were to get caught working without a permit, he could be in trouble."

## Development project to start May 12

A three week Missouri-China Agriculture Trade Development project will be held at NWMSU starting May 12.

Eleven foreign trade specialists from the People's Republic of China will meet with business and industrial firms operating in Northwest Missouri, said Dr. Sharon Browning, chairman of the Marketing and International Business Department at the School of Business.

The Chinese delegation is headed by Cui Zhe, vice president of the Beijing Institute of Foreign Trade, and deputy delegation director Tong Zhi Guang.

deputy managing director of the China National Cereals, Oils and Foodstuffs Import and Export Corporation.

"The project is to promote and develop good relations between Missouri and China," Browning said.

Twenty-three Midwestern business and industrial firms are sponsoring the project.

While here, the Chinese delegation will have the opportunity to meet with officials of the sponsoring businesses and industries. Browning said. Also,

they plan to visit their offices and plants, as well as Missouri farms and ranches.

The number one priority of the Chinese government is to improve the situation of their agriculture and industry.

"Missouri is ideal," Browning said. "We want to make them aware of what we have here."

The sponsors will present exhibits in the ballroom to acquaint the visitors of their scope of operations. Also, seminars will be scheduled on campus throughout the visitors' stay.

One seminar is being presented for the sponsors May 11 to prepare them for the visits.

This day-long seminar will include chairman Sharon Browning, speaking on "Doing Business with China." Also, NWMSU graduate Roger Scarbrough will talk. Six speakers will highlight the day.

## Specialist Education Degree is a first at graduation

For the first time in Northwest's nearly 77-year history, the University will valid teaching certificate and meet requirements for admission to the degree that in general requires at least graduate school as set forth in the one year of study above the master's University's Graduate catalog.

Seven students are candidates for the Specialist in Education degree, said Dr. Merle Leshner, University coordinator of advisement for the program.

The candidates include Robert Coudry, high school principal at Rock Port R-II; Warren Denny, high school principal at South Nodaway R-IV High School; Vern Dolph, counselor and coach at West Nodaway R-I High School; Joe Dyke, a former high school principal now serving as administrative assistant in the Maryville R-II School district under an internship program that is a part of the Specialist in Education program; Charles Lind, high school principal at West Nodaway High School; Edward Stipp, graduate assistant in educational administration in Northwest Missouri State's College of Education under the internship program; and Nancy Woolsey, a special education, learning disability teacher and administrator in the Line Creek Elementary School in the Park Hill R-V School District.

Dyke and Stipp have completed all of the requirements for the Specialist Degree in Northwest's program. The other five transferred into Northwest's program from a similar program offered by the University of Missouri-Columbia, which was partially offered on the Northwest campus prior to the initiation of Northwest's own program.

Northwest received approval to offer the program in the Spring of 1981 from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of Northwest's Graduate School, said the Specialist in Education Degree program is "an additional year of study beyond the master's degree for persons preparing for positions in educational administration and supervision."

Four areas of specialization are offered at Northwest: superintendency, secondary school principalship, elementary school principalship and program director or supervisor.

Admission requirements into the program include a completed master's degree from a regionally accredited institution with a minimum grade point average of 3.25 in the master's degree work. Conditional enrollment is allowed if the student has a 3.00 to 3.24 grade

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

#### SPRING SEMESTER, 1981-82

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 3, and end at 6:00 p.m., May 7, 1982

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:

4:00 Monday.....	Monday, May 3,	7:30 a.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....		10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday.....		1:00 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....		3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....		7:00 p.m.

3:00 Monday.....	Tuesday, May 4,	7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....		10:00 a.m.
8:00 Monday.....		1:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....		3:30 p.m.
Accounting 101 and 102.....		7:00 p.m.

4:00 Tuesday.....	Wednesday, May 5,	7:30 a.m.
Political Science 102.....		10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday.....		1:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday.....		3:30 p.m.
Speech 101.....		7:00 p.m.

9:00 Tuesday.....	Thursday, May 6,	7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....		10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, and 117.....		1:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....		3:30 p.m.
History 155.....		7:00 p.m.

1:00 Monday.....	Friday, May 7,	7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday.....		10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....		1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday.....		3:30 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Biology 102.....	May 3,	7:00 p.m.
Accounting 101 and 102.....	May 4,	7:00 p.m.
Political Science 102.....	May 5,	10:00 a.m.
Speech 101.....	May 5,	7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, and 117.....	May 6,	1:00 p.m.
History 155.....	May 6,	7:00 p.m.



## Letters to the Editor

## Campus scene criticized

Dear Editor:

I am a senior here at NWMSU and am frustrated about the scenery on our campus. For the last three years I've seen more construction workers on campus than students.

I realize that times are changing and that the University needs a new library, etc., but when will this stop? If we can afford all of these new buildings, why can't we afford cold water at the water fountains, or air conditioning in the dorms?

This construction is getting to the point where it's not safe to walk across campus after dark for fear of falling into a new hole.

It's funny to see advertisements about NWMSU. These ads show trees and clean sidewalks, and say something

about NWMSU being "Missouri's most beautiful campus."

Maybe it used to be, but not anymore. At least not since the administration building burned.

I am glad to get this off of my chest. I feel that somehow I've been cheated by NWMSU, that I haven't gotten all I deserved because of the conditions here on campus. Please, don't misunderstand. I've loved my experience here at NWMSU and wouldn't trade the friends I've made or the other experiences I've shared with them for anything.

This is not to be taken as an insult to the administration, but rather as a challenge to get things back to normal. To make our campus presentable again.

David B. Parman

## Ignorance is cited

Dear Editor:

Through books and God, I have found that what I thought was truth is not true at all. Like me, many Americans do not know what is going on between Iran and the United States. We were led to believe bad things about the Iranian people. The facts behind the hostage taking are still unknown to most here. To understand this, we need to understand their culture. They have a strong religious base for their country and believe strongly in divine rule. I think of their country as kind of like the three musketeers, "All for one and one for all." They are all united in one cause and one plan.

Many Americans do not realize the part our country played in the Iranian revolution. First, by supporting the Shah, we condoned all of the robbing of the people that he did. Also, the U.S. was buying oil so cheaply that it was hurting the economics of their country. For example, we paid about \$18 for a barrel of oil, as compared with \$30 we were paying for oil from other countries. This lowered the pay for the workers and increased their work hours. Secondly, the U.S. was giving them our culture. This troubled true Islamic believers because they were losing their identity and their unity. The head of their government was no longer a religious leader working with God for the good of

the people, but was a man out for his own wealth and well-being. These are not by any means the total of wrongdoings done to the people, but only a sample.

It was the dissent in the people that finally made them stop and take a good look at their lives and their country. The Iranians found themselves turning away from God's path. This is the main reason for taking the hostages, because they needed to show the world what was happening to their country and their people. They could not have separated themselves from the U.S. or the Shah alone. Here, I would like to ask this one question, "What would you do if you had been in their position?"

The American public is not well informed about the facts behind many major happenings that affect not only our country, but the whole world. We need to search for truth and not settle for what the media feeds us. Perhaps if our country could get ourselves into this way of thinking, we could get out of our mess. The Iranian people are still struggling to keep their country as it is, but I feel in my heart they will win because God is their "Commander in Chief."

Sincerely submitted,  
Sherri Bryan

## Class gift isn't merely a surface matter; more of a lack of understanding

The senior class gift is wonderful---if you want to have a leisure stroll between classes, but what about those desperately needed library acquisitions, (i.e. books, magazines, newspapers and other general resources used for stored information by the campus population).

In the senior class meeting, where a few concerned seniors of the class gathered, a suggestion by both the coordinator of graduation and the senior class president came to be the easy way out of the meeting for most of those attending.

The presentation of ideas of previous classes was brief and was followed by a five-minute presentation by an administrator for a "gift" that hadn't culminated yet and was thought to be of more importance than learning resources.

With the new library soon to be completed, the idea of building a patio seems to be something that the shallow minded would vote for just to get out of a meeting.

An area to relax will be included in the new library, where students will be able to go and spend long hours studying in the comfort of a new atmosphere. However, with the lack of proper resources, students will be faced with a shortage of available reading.

The main problem with the way that the "gift" was chosen was the fact that the administration had come into the meeting prepared with every positive aspect of the patio pointed out. When the time came to vote, the proposed library acquisitions, sidewalk and bell tower tapes were narrowed down to the final two---the patio and the new library utensils.

A hand count was taken and four people counted hands unfortunately, the landscaped, beautiful patio was the supposed chosen victor.

Maybe seniors in the future should be aware of what is entailed in a senior class meeting and come prepared with presentations for what the students want. The power of political persuasion won this time, but a forewarning to the future seniors--know what you want, why you want it and a plan on how to get it before you make your decision about your "gift."

The first time you go to the new library and not find a book or magazine you need, or maybe even find that all of the microfilm machines are being used because there are more students than machines, remember the vote of the class of 1982.

## Coach thanks university

Dear Editor:

I just want to thank you, your fine team, the training staff, and the food service people for all of the hospitality extended to me and my team.

After our team's previous experiences at Northwest, I did not want to play there again, but thought that maybe you would handle things differently. Well, we would play anytime that we can because of the courtesy and sportsman-

ship exhibited this year.

Jim, best of luck to you and your team this season. Hope the weather is better for you than it has been for us. We still have not practiced or played outside yet.

Sincerely,

Denny Lorsung  
Baseball coach  
St. Cloud UniversityThe Stroller  
Hero typifies graduation zoo

Your Hero has had an eventful year, one of many ups and downs with more down than up. One thing that the year has brought for your man that has made him glad to be at Northwest is the fact that graduation is just around the corner.

Not that your brainy carouser plans on graduating or anything like that, but the variety of graduating seniors is better than animal crackers.

On the Saturday afternoon of graduation, your campus know-it-all makes his way to the student union just to get a glimpse of the circus line-up readying themselves for their final performance.

Typically, your Hero has a keen eye for what the graduate has majored in, such as the agriculture major who wears his cowboy boots, carries his lariat and has a ten-gallon hat with pheasant feathers stuck in it. Your sympathetic man always feels sorrow for those poor birds running around without tailfeathers.

are serious minded because they wear their best dark blue suit under their gown, carry a newly purchased alligator briefcase and walk with their accounting I book on their heads with the Emily Post guide to walking correctly.

Close behind the business major comes the mad scientist of chemistry major. Easy to spot, yet hard to typify, your man sees the bubbling test tubes, disarrayed hair and white lab coat as the chemistry major moves down the line.

Then there's the modern minded computer science major who feels that technology will be begging work from him/her. This graduate candidate carries a used Texas Instrument calculator in the right pocket and a two inch pencil in the left pocket. If the long face and red eyes don't give away the exact number of hours of sleep, then 5 o'clock shadow does.

Following the bleary-eyed computer major comes the elementary education major. A sure clue to the el. ed. major is the thousand rug rats screaming at the top of their lungs when "Ms. Sally" walks by.

The English major doesn't even know that graduation is the occasion for wearing the dark gown. After reading everything from Beowulf to Tom Sawyer, going through the day-long ceremony is just another chapter in the book of life.

Another section set off by their major is the foreign language graduates. These people stand in line with the latest volume of the bi-lingual Spanish dictionary and try to understand the conversation behind them.

The typical geography major is a cinch for your Hero to find. He's the only one out in the crowd carrying a map of where Lamkin Gymnasium is and x marks his seat.

Ah! But the geology major stands in line, quietly waiting his turn to move two inches. The whole time he's in line, his face is looking at the ground. Your man knows it's because the granite and limestone in the dirt mounds are fascinating to this guy. One time your Hero even saw one of these majors carry Johnson's Baby Oil through the ceremony just to say that he had "finally found oil."

Oh yes! The history major! Where would the world be without the history major? These characters carry the globe in the palm of their hands and talk about the czars. Your man was sure that there was just one up town not three hours before, but the women working it didn't look the type to be doing some of the things that these people say they did.

On down the line is the "Becky Homecky" of the home ec department. These women stand out like a chocolate mousse in a line of jello. With Betty Crocker hands, lacey aprons and pink chef's hats, these gourmet graduates look like the wives every man has always dreamed about.

In contrast with the brazen industrial arts major is the mouse-like library science graduate. Your man has decided that an easy way to distinguish these people is by the pointy nose, glasses half on their noses and by the constant shhhhhh-ing while in line.

Ten-hut! That's the military science major lining up for the last revelry. These camouflaged bodies are seen darting from behind other graduates waiting for the enemy to attack.

Almost to the end of the line, your man hears the latest version of Beethoven's Fifth being played by the music majors. It must be a requirement for them to go out and make a sing-song of a ballad your man has concluded after years of experience of watching such majors.

Definitely noticeable in the program is the nursing degree graduates. These women in white carry the red cross with them through the ceremony. Always prepared and usually fair-haired, the women in white are constantly looking for the great-grandmother of a classmate and hoping to be able to utilize their newly completed CPR course.

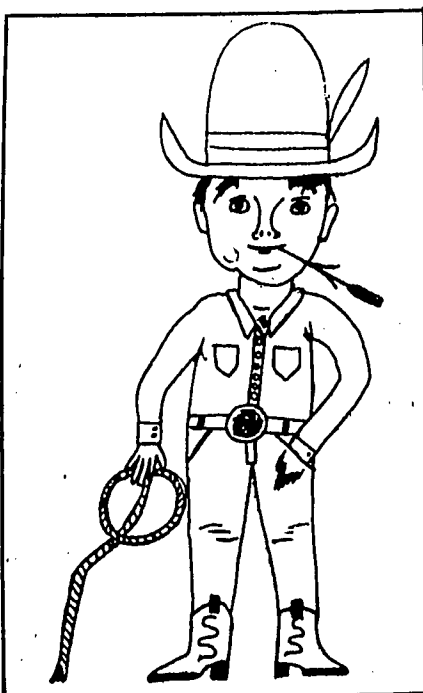
As well as learning how to bounce a ball, the physical education major is looking meticulously at every stander-by, wondering what sort of shape she is in. These graduate candidates are noted for their burly appearance and ability to count to three.

The political science major is highly regarded by your man for the knowledge of court and government that is held by these people. Your man remembers his Intro. to Political Science course his freshman year and is amazed that these people still have all their hair. For four long years these students have learned of political policies, standards and government regulations---it's pretty apparent that they know campaign techniques when the sign they carry says "Hell yes I'm graduating and you know where you can go!"

Being a man of a short attention span, your Hero is glad that the day's entertainment has just come to a completion when the theatre major brings up the end. These boisterous people walk through the line like they own the place and shout their farewells as Hamlet would have. Sometimes even the make-up doesn't hide what these individuals have done.

Well, that's it! The day of graduation that most look at as being the first day of the rest of their lives, your carouser finds it most a most economical and amusing form of entertainment that's offered today.

So, come May 8, and nothing to do, you'll find your man perched on top of the student union gathering the last glimpse of this year's box of animal crackers.

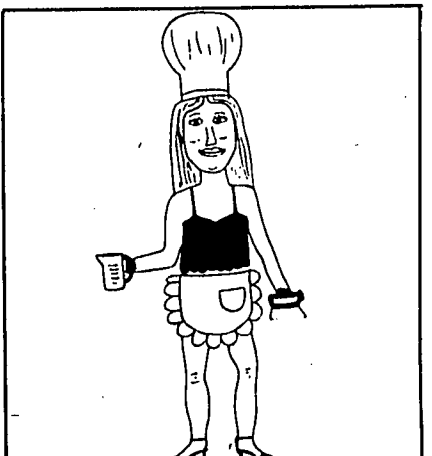
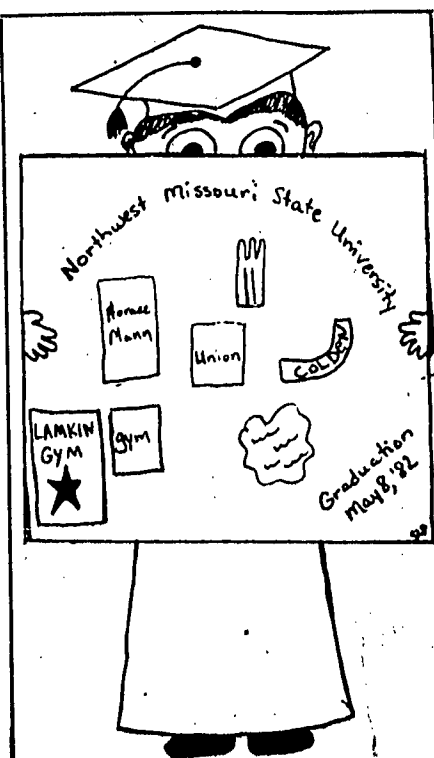


In contrast to the other side of campus competitors, the art major is definitely visible in the flock. Wearing weather worn army boots, unmatched socks and mirror sunglasses sets this section of paint splattered graduates off.

Next in the line-up is the behavioral science majors, and behavioral they are! They are the ones that look like they experiments---you know, the beady eyes, furry bodies, long arms, short legs and bananas in their hands.

With the line growing longer, the typical broadcast major stands behind the behavioral science major finding that they have a glass cage in common. Except instead of the banana, the jock has a microphone in his hand, otherwise these two majors are hard to distinguish.

What a zoo! Following the caged friends are the serious-minded business students. Your man knows these people



Not quite so dainty are the industrial arts majors. These burly men can be seen hammering their hands into the person in front of them. Looking like they had just left the latest handy-man shop, the industrial arts major has just about every tool imaginable under his gown waiting for the right moment to ask the girl behind them if she'd like to see his collection.



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missourian April 30, 1982, Vol. 43 No. 31

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## Northwest Missourian

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Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

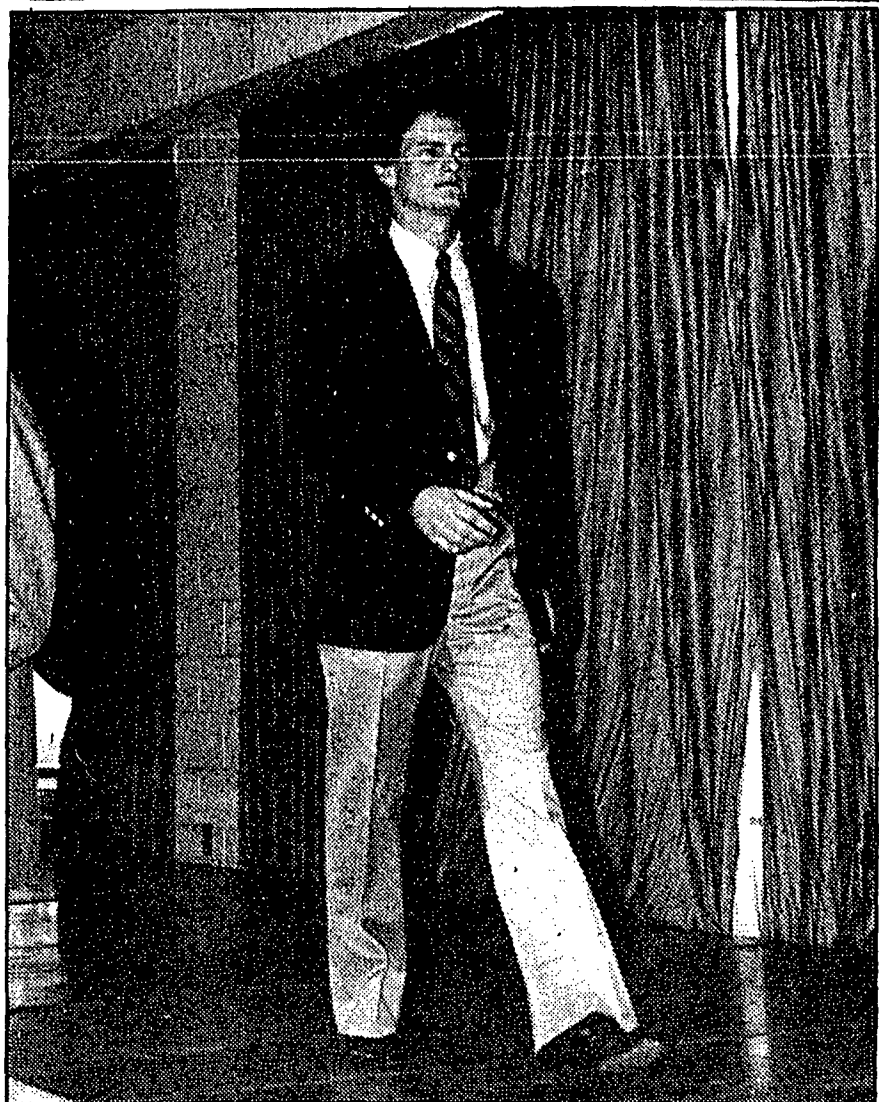
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# Features

Northwest Missourian April 30, 1982-----p.4



Ken Davis helps the American Home Economics Association model the fashions during "Dress for Success." (Missourian Photo/ Nic Carlson)

## Summer menswear offers color and comfort

By Deb Cowden

Bright colored, casual comfortable clothes that can be worn a variety of ways will be popular menswear this summer.

Although the clothing styles for men aren't as dramatic and trendy as those for women, the styles this summer are designed for a sporty, comfortable look.

Mike Herring, manager of Livingston's Clothing, said their best-seller is a polyester-cotton, belted slack. Herring said, "Most men will be getting away from jeans this summer because they are more expensive than the slacks and they are hotter. The slacks are popular for all ages, since they can be worn for casual or dress wear," said Herring. The slacks come in bright colors, such as navy and yellow. Khaki is another popular color, said Herring.

Larry Hooppaw, manager of Penney's, said they have had a demand for casual slacks, but jeans still tend to be popular in this area. Hooppaw said the change from jeans and fashion colored sweat clothing are the best-sellers around this area.

Ron Hall, employee at Field's Clothing, said the sporty elastic-back Levi pants are popular.

Hall said the collarless shirts and sport coats are the two big items now. Hall said that the three button cotton sport shirts have also become very popular.

Many people think the three piece is out, but they are still popular to those in the business world. Hall said, since most people are on a limited budget, men are buying sport coats and slacks that can be worn a variety of ways.

Hooppaw said Penney's sells a lot of suits that can be mixed and matched to create a variety of outfits.

Hooppaw said other popular items for Penney's are the sporty fox shirts and the sport shirts in ice cream colors.

Herring said Livingston's sells a lot of tennis shorts which are a little shorter than the walking shorts.

The summer fashions for men are bright colored slacks, shorts and sport shirts that can be worn with comfort and ease for summer days of work and play.

## Dress for Success helpful to students

As a service to the students, the Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association hosted "Dress for Success" April 26 in the Student Union Ballroom, said Tina Myer, president of SMS-AHEA.

"Dress for Success" was a professional fashion review to let people see the clothes to wear for professional success, said Leslie Zettmeyer, chairman of the committee that organized the review. We tried to give people an idea for a wardrobe they can use to help them when they get out in the business world. We tried to stress that this was not just

for women, said Myer. The show had as many clothes for men, if not more than for women.

A lot of hand work and research went into this review, Myer said. The fashion merchandising class did all our research and we presented the current findings. We did not get out facts from the book *Dress for Success*. That material is dated from a merchandising standpoint.

Area merchants also helped in the program. Fredericks Photography, Bateman's Photography, Maryville Typewriter Exchange and Jason's Styling Salon will display exhibits, Myer said.

Town and Country, Penney's, The Sport Shop, Clara's, Livingston's and Field's provided the clothes and accessories for the show.

Though the actual show didn't start until 7:30, the doors were open at 7 p.m. for the audience to view the exhibits, said Myer.

Our group got the idea when we were trying to find a way to get known on campus and also do service, said Zettmeyer. We weren't trying to make a profit.

"None of us had any experience in organizing something like this so it's

definitely been a learning experience," said Zettmeyer. "We've been working for six or seven weeks and got involved working with the stores and finding people, mainly guys, to model, all the while, trying to look professional."

"We're trying to break away from the image that home economics is just cooking," said Myer. "We want to have a more professional image."

Myer said, "While you are preparing your mind for the outside world, don't forget the visual statement you are making about yourself."

## What do you look for in a mate?

Is the ideal dream mate you've been dreaming of really what you want? Recently, Glamour magazine conducted a survey to find out what women liked and disliked about today's men.

According to Glamour, women like men with mustaches and hairy chests. Gold chains are among the things women dislike the most. Businessmen and bikini underwear ranked high on the Northwest Missouri State University campus. Each individual was asked to name the top three things that attract them to sex.

Leading the list of women's likes was appearance followed closely by personality and sense of humor.

Cindy Mayor, sophomore, public

relations major, said, "I look for wit, humor and a certain amount of good looks. He must be sensitive, romantic and a good dresser."

Deb Crawford, senior, family environment major, said, "The ideal man to me is someone who is understanding and can be my best friend and communicate."

Personality and looks go hand-in-hand in creating an image of individual appeal. Marcia Dinsmore, sophomore, elementary education major, said, "The ideal man has to have a nice personality, be good looking, considerate and respects me."

Many women feel that the ideal mate must be willing to accept them as individuals as well as equals. Kathy

Dusenbery, junior, nursing major, said, "The ideal man must be willing to accept me for what I am, not as what he perceives me to be."

Darla Fisher, a senior, marketing major, said, "The ideal man has to be able to handle my career and accept me for what I am and not feel intimidated."

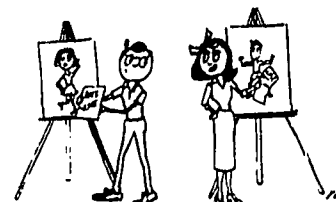
In the eyes of a man, the desired mate isn't necessarily a perfect ten. The survey revealed that a woman's personality is the dominating feature that men look for.

Ron Hall, junior, agriculture/business major, said, "I look for someone who is fun and has a fun personality." Quiet women with good manners also rate high on the lists of likes.

Many men felt that women's clothing plays a vital role in transmitting an impression. Ken Siverly, senior, agriculture/business major, said, "I like a woman who dresses nicely. They don't necessarily have to be stylish, but do have to be neat."

Men pay special attention to women's facial appearance. Many men dislike the use of a lot of makeup, and found the natural look more appealing. Women's smiles and white teeth were turn-ons for most of the men.

The survey brought out that the ideal mate isn't necessarily the sex symbol on the screen, so remember when you're out there searching for your ten that beauty is only skin deep.



## IRC trip

(continued from page 6)

member of the Association is the access to the National Information Center in Stillwater, Okla., located on the Oklahoma State University campus, said Kelly.

"The Information Center is useful in that we can write in and find out how other schools handled problems that might not have been discussed at the conferences," Kelly said.

The National Information Center contains reports from all colleges in the U.S. who have filed some kind of changes made to handle all types of situations.

Kelly mentioned that yet another ad-

vantage of being a member is that some companies offer NACURH members discounts in order to improve conditions on their campuses.

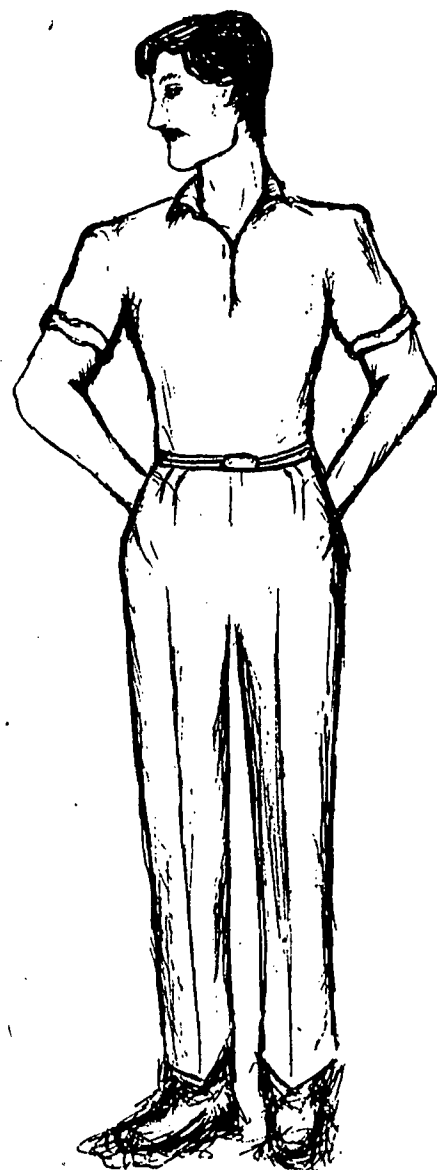
Last year there were about 1,000 delegates from the Midwest at the conference held in Texas at the Texas A&M campus. And this year Kelly said he expects even more, because there are new members joining all the time.

The college that hosts the conference provides the housing, as well as entertainment for the delegates. But the programs are set up by any school who wants to have a workshop in any certain area. One example of a workshop that

Kelly said Northwest is presently interested in is the 24 hr. visitation rule. The workshop contains delegates from all other schools, with no two members from the same school, who discuss the rule and how to best handle the situations that arise with it.

"I think it's a measurable difference at Northwest," Kelly said. "Without the conference and NIC, we wouldn't know how other schools are handling some situations and how they may be useful to us."

What the conferences really are, are college students, college board members and college advisors coming together to put useful ideas together," Kelly said.



# SPORTS

## NEWS

## EDITORIALS

You can read all of this and more weekly in your **MISSOURIAN**.

*The staff of the*  
**NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN**

*wishes all students*

*a happy*

*summer.*

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*For more information, contact Jim Goff, Director of Admissions, Hawkins Hall.*



## Checker fails to find new image

By Cristy Claunch

After an almost fifteen year absence from the recording studio, Chubby Checker has finally decided to try and shed his has-been image and cut a brand new album.

The title of his album couldn't be more appropriate: *The Change Has Come*. However, the album is a bit of disappointment in that Checker has merely made an album that sounds like it comes from the early '60s. So much for shedding the has-been image.

For example, the song "T-82" relies on Checker's popular dance craze the

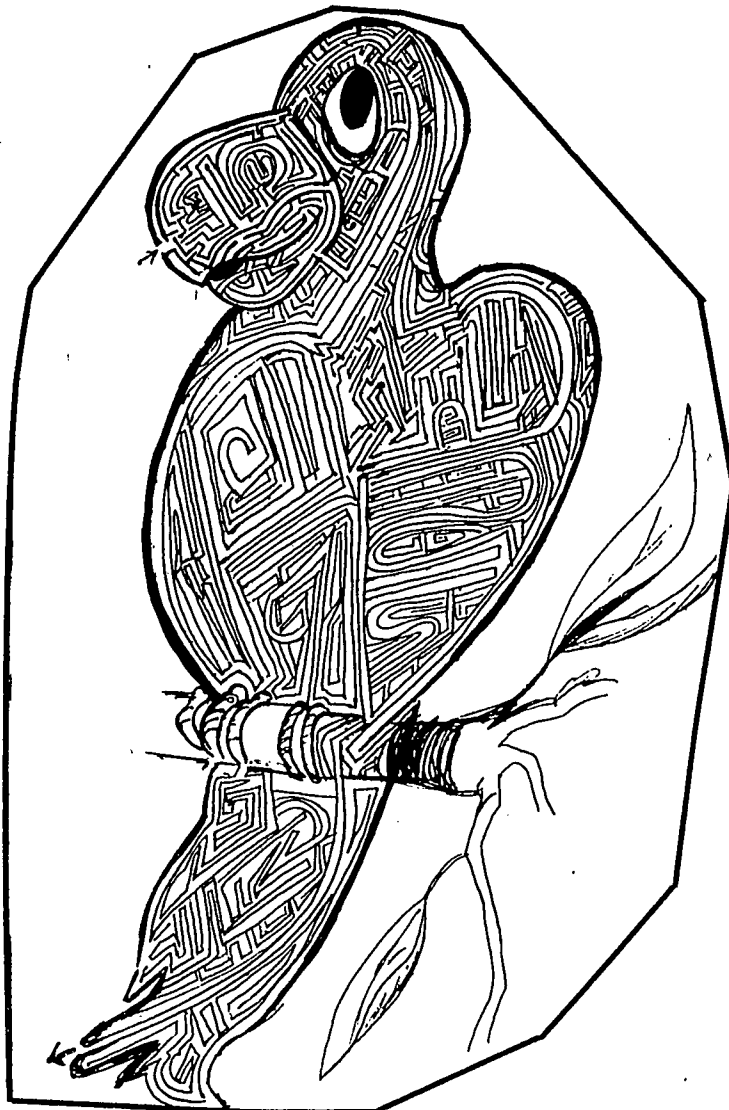
Twist. It has his bouncy style, but merely sounds like something from the past, which is fine, but Checker fails to add new vibrancy. The result is an up to standard, but rather stale, song.

This album does have some bright points, though. "Burn Up the Night" is one of the best songs. It's one of the only songs that can be accused of having a new sound. This tune is real rock and roll that allows Checker to wail his still fine voice. And, it's mostly his voice that makes the song good.

"Running" is another pretty good song on this album. Coupled with

Checker's voice, the saxophone playing makes this cut enjoyable. Checker also does a version of the Rolling Stones' "Under My Thumb." Surprisingly, this remake comes off fairly well. Of course, he's no Mick, but Checker seems to put some much needed energy into this song. It's only his band that lets the song down.

Checker's trip back to nostalgia is, for the most part, disappointing. The 60ish songs have no vibrancy or innovativeness. As a result, they sound only like old songs rehashed.



*A-maze  
the parrot  
by  
finding  
the right  
path*



Ron Perlman, Everett McGill and Nameer Elkadi (left to right) star as three courageous warriors who venture into the vast uncharted world of the Ice Age in search of the life-sustaining element—fire.

## Peek at the week

May 1 through May 8

Mon. - Fri. - Final examinations

Fri. - Baseball vs. MWSC - 5 p.m.  
St. Joe

Sat. - Commencement

## "Quest for Fire" shows primitive man

By Helen Leeper

For all those who are turned off by the prospect of seeing a film about primitive man, one can only suggest that you reconsider and see the film "Quest for Fire." The movie, starring Rae Dawn Chong, Everett McGill, Ron Perlman and Nameer El-Kadi is set eighty thousand years in the past and convincingly simulates the situation of early man, faced with the prospect of attacks by saber-toothed tigers, mammoths and other tribes.

The basic point of the movie, of course, is a primitive tribe's search for fire and how they discover the secret of how to create it.

The script is taken from a novel by J.H. Rosny Sr. and adapted by Gerard Brach. The director, Jean-Jacques An-

naud, teamed Anthony Burgess, Novelist-linguist (of a "Clock Orange" fame) and author of "The Naked Ape" Desmond Morris, a behavioral theorist and zoologist, to create the guttural sounds and body movements that would closest resemble those of primitive man.

A fantastic panorama of landscape also plays a big role in "Quest" with on location shots from Canadian provinces of Alberta and Ontario as well as scenes in Kenya and the Scottish Highlands.

This movie is not suggested for a younger audience, mainly because of some violent cannibal scenes and a couple of primitive sex scenes, but the total result is an interesting movie that raises a lot of questions about what primitive man was really like.

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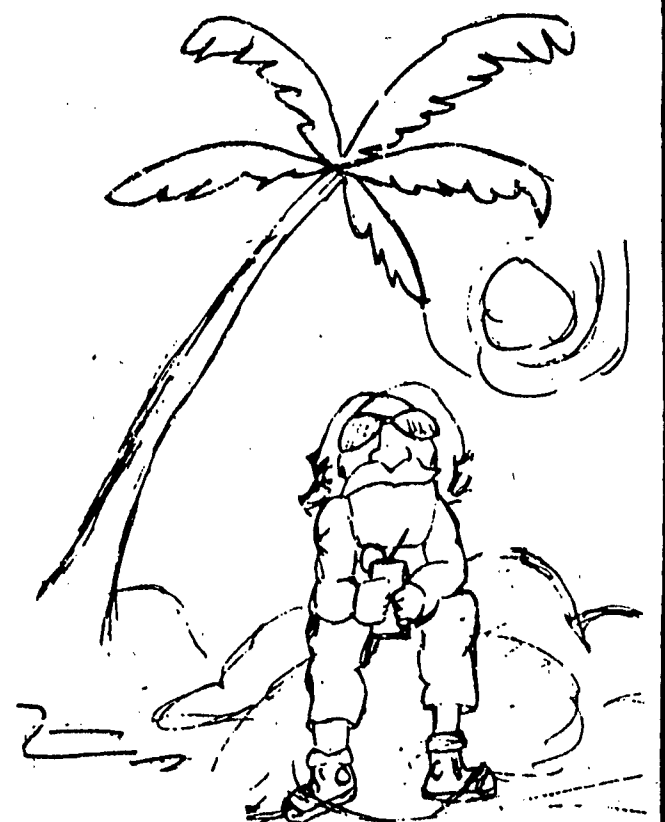
*For those things that just can't be shipped, CCC also  
provides storage space for nonperishable items.*

## Stagecoach

*Thursday, April 29*

*in the Bier Garten*

*Rick and Mark  
want to wish  
everyone a  
super summer.*



**THE  
PALMS**  
422 N. Buchanan

# Features

Northwest Missourian April 30, 1982-----p.6



David Crozier was the honored guest at a retirement dinner held in his honor. Crozier, an associate professor of industrial arts, will be retiring at the end of this term. [Missourian Photo/ Nic Carlson.]

## Alumni to be honored

By Ann Henry

Northwest Missouri State University will bestow two of its highest honors, Distinguished Service Awards and the Distinguished Alumni Award, during commencement ceremonies, Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m. in Northwest's Lamkin Gymnasium.

Honored will be John Dunlap, Stewartville, superintendent of the Stewartville schools and past member of Northwest's Board of Regents, and Mary Linn, Princeton, also a past member of Northwest's Board of Regents.

Dunlap will be receiving Northwest's Distinguished Service Award and the Distinguished Alumni Award. Linn will be receiving the Distinguished Service Award.

Dunlap and Linn will be honored with Distinguished Service Award for their work on the Board of Regents and their help in the post-Administrative leadership at Stewartville.

Dunlap was graduated from Northwest in 1952 with a B.S. degree in education in physical education and social sciences. He completed his M.S. degree in 1961 at Northwest in physical education and secondary principalship. In 1968, he was graduated from Central Missouri State University with a specialist degree in superintendency.

Prior to becoming superintendent at Stewartville in 1974, Dunlap served for six years as superintendent for the Oregon and Jamesport schools. Before that he taught physical education and social sciences at Smithville and Winston.

He served on Northwest's Board of Regents for five years, with his term ending in September 1981.

"This is a great honor for me," Dunlap said. "Northwest Missouri State University gave me an excellent education and I feel very lucky to have served on its Board of Regents."

Mary Linn served on Northwest's Board of Regents from 1975-1981.

"Northwest Missouri State University is an excellent institution," Linn said. "I was honored just to be a member of its Board of Regents. The recognition that I'll receive at commencement is a very great honor to me."

Linn's leadership during her service to Northwest was instrumental in strengthening Northwest's academic programs. She worked in behalf of establishing policies for the continuing improvement of academic opportunities for students and the enrichment of the entire campus living/learning environments.

## Crozier to end 42 year teaching career

By Mike Crawford

David Crozier, associate professor of industrial arts at Northwest, will conclude his teaching career of 42 years when he retires at the end of the spring semester. Crozier has been a member of the NWMSU faculty since 1940 and holds the position of being the longest serving faculty member of all present faculty.

Crozier first came to NWMSU as a student in 1936. He attended classes in the same building that now houses his office and has been the center of his teaching career.

He graduated in 1940 and was immediately hired by the university to teach The National Youth Administration, a government funded program that trained youths for the war in-

dustries. Crozier taught two courses that he still teaches, woodworking and mechanical drawing.

In 1943, Crozier entered the war and was stationed in Kansas. While in the service, he taught reading and writing to illiterate inductees.

Following his army days, Crozier returned to Northwest and resumed teaching during the 1946 school term. His teaching now included supervising industrial arts in the Horace Mann junior and senior high schools. He also instructed college level summer classes and method classes to future industrial art teachers during regular semesters. When junior and senior high was phased out of the Horace Mann school, Crozier joined the NWMSU staff as a full-time college level instructor.

While at Northwest, Crozier has specialized in teaching woodworking, drafting, preparing prospective students for teaching through methods classes and teaching crafts and specialized industrial arts courses for future elementary teachers.

Crozier was also involved in several campus committees. For thirty years he had been on the university athletic committee, including serving for five years as committee chairman. For the past 13 years, Crozier has been faculty representative to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Crozier has been treasurer for the local Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity for the past ten years. He also is a member of the American Industrial Arts Association, Missouri State

Teachers Association, the Missouri Industrial Education Association, The National Association of Industrial and Technical Teacher Educators and the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education.

Crozier plans to spend some of his new found free-time playing golf and doing some woodworking at home. "For about the past five years my wife has asked me to do a home project. I've told her just to wait until I retire." The waiting is over, says Crozier.

Crozier and his wife, Wanda, will continue to live in Maryville and are looking forward to attending many college functions.

Crozier and fellow faculty member, Zelma Akes, assistant professor of elementary education, were honored April 17 with a retirement banquet.

## Smoking is preventable cause of death

By Teresa Kincaid

"Cigarette smoking is clearly identified as the chief preventable cause of death in our society and the most important public health issue of our time," said Surgeon General C. Everett Koop in a report earlier this year. Yet, all over campus, students still "light up."

"I started smoking in the middle of my senior year," said Kari Clausen, senior. "All my friends did while I didn't and the smoke was irritating. Then I started."

"I feel like I haven't been smoking that long," she said. She added that she thinks she'll quit in the future. "Right now while I'm studying, it's a nervous habit and it's easy to pick up a cigarette."

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports in a pamphlet entitled "Listen Smokers" that it doesn't matter how long you've smoked, rather how much. "As the cigarettes add up, the damage adds up. And the younger you start, the greater your danger."

Dr. Desmond Disney of the Student Health Center said, "It's bad for everyone, but worse on young people. There have been studies that show in many ways it's worse to live with someone who smokes."

"Second Hand Smoke," a pamphlet by the American Lung Association, says, "sidestream smoke--the smoke from the burning end--has higher concentrations of noxious compounds than the mainstream smoke inhaled by the smoker."

Chuck Vaughn, South Complex resident, said his roommate smokes and it offends him. "I hate the smell in my room and on my clothes. It's not because I'm afraid I'll get cancer that I hate it, it's because of the air."

Vaughn has reason for concern. It takes hours for the carbon monoxide to leave the body of a nonsmoker after he leaves a smoke filled room, said the American Lung Association. As the amount of carboxyhemoglobin increases

in the blood, the cells become starved for oxygen.

Clausen said she doesn't think her friends mind her habit because she respects their breathing space.

This year's Surgeon General's report focused mainly on the relationship of smoking to cancer. An article in the March 8 issue of Time Magazine said that in past reports, smoking was linked to lung cancer. "Today smoking is considered a major cause not only of lung cancer but of cancer of the larynx, oral cavity and esophagus, and a contributing factor in the development of malignancy in the bladder, pancreas and kidney."

Clausen said she wasn't aware of the new findings, but thinks she'll have no problem quitting once she sets her mind to it. "I quit once for five months," she said.

It's harder to quit for those who are addicted, said Disney. Many people are concerned they'll gain weight. It's different situation for each person, but

probably the people will have to change their habits and behavior.

"If you quit, there's always an improvement in the lung tissue," Disney said. "The shorter time you've been smoking, the sooner you'll get back."

In "Listen Smokers," it said your body starts repairing itself right away when you quit. In a lot of cases if you quit and stay that way, it can be as if you never smoked.

The Health Center offers many booklets that could aid a smoker in quitting. One booklet offers suggestions such as: finding a partner to help reinforce you when you start to slide, put away ashtrays, and joining an ex-smokers' organization. These are only a few. Disney said the students are welcome to use any of this information.

Some positive aspects of kicking the habit that are mentioned in the pamphlet are that food will taste better, wind will be improved for swimming, running and all sports. Also money can be saved when cigarettes aren't being purchased.

## IRC plans trip for council members

By Jon Misfeldt

Each year there are about 1,000 people who come together in order to improve the atmospheres of residence halls in America's colleges. These people learn to get students involved in activities, how to improve student motivation and how to develop student leadership. They also try to find ways to improve funds for the dormitories and plan activities with other schools. But these people aren't administrative desk-jockies and charity workers; they're college students. The students are members of Inter-Residence Dorm Councils or

other campus related organizations who want to improve conditions within campus living quarters.

This year, Northwest Missouri State University will send about 20 students to the National Association of College and University Residence Halls conference, which will be held in Wisconsin at the University of Wisconsin in Whitewater, Wis., said Dan Kelly, the National Commission Coordinator who is a junior at Northwest.

The conference for the Midwest Region (MACURH), a division of

NACURH, will be held May 27-30. The states in the Midwest Region of NACURH include Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas and Minnesota. Northwest is a member of the Midwest Region, of which there are 24 members currently.

"There are all kinds of programs set up that include how to get students motivated, to funding for the dorms, to trying to get a good relationship between the Greeks and dorm residents," said Kelly, who is also a member of the Delta Chi fraternity at Northwest. "The con-

ference definitely benefits our school because we can learn from students from other schools," he said.

But Kelly said he felt that the conference helps Northwest in more ways than just listening to how other schools solved some of their problems.

"It really brings our council members here closer together as well. It helps us to work better as a group and it stimulates the organization," he said.

Another benefit of just being a

(continued on page 4)

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Teachers and Staff can pick up their yearbooks from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.



## Herpes has no cure

By Deb Cowden

Herpes, the major venereal disease of the '80s, is an incurable, fast growing disease in the United States.

According to the April 12 issue of Newsweek magazine, the Federal Centers for Disease Control estimated in March that 20 million Americans have the disease and 500,000 new cases will occur this year.

The two types of Herpes are Herpes simplex virus type I and Herpes simplex virus type II. Herpes I causes cold sores or fever blisters around the mouth, while Herpes II causes similar sores around the genitals. It is also known as genital herpes.

Herpes II, a highly contagious disease, almost always spreads during sexual intercourse. Genital herpes comes from the family of viruses that cause chicken pox, shingles, and mono nucleosis.

Newsweek magazine said that at one time or another almost everyone is exposed to one form or another of Herpes I before adulthood, but most people don't develop the actual disease. Newsweek also said that experts estimate that nearly 30 percent of adult Americans have some form of recurring herpes infection.

Dr. Desimon Dizney, Northwest Missouri State University physician, said the disease may be spread to an infant if the mother has an active episode of the disease during the birth of the child. If the woman has a recurrence during birth, the child may contract a severe or fatal form of encephalitis.

Even though the blisters are gone, the disease remains in a dormant phase in the body's nerve cells, said Dizney. There is currently no cure for herpes,

said Dizney. Recurrences may appear once or several times. They are usually triggered by sunlight, emotional upset or menstruation. The recurrences are not caused by, or related to, sexual intercourse. Dizney said that there is a medication available for use to help decrease symptoms when the first episode occurs, but other than that, there is no cure. Once a person contracts the disease he has it for life.

Dizney said she sees a lot of herpes cases in the college population. Most people are shocked to find out they have it. Dizney said that people have a lot of questions about the disease. Some have come in asking if there is a cure for the disease, said Dizney.

Women who have herpes should be sure to get a pap smear at least twice a year, said Dizney. Dizney said women with herpes have an increased risk of cervical cancer, which is cancer of the mouth of the womb. Genital herpes may also cause complications for the woman and her child during pregnancy.

Dizney said that men tend to feel a lot of guilt with the disease and tend to be troubled by the pressure of publicity about herpes.

Many times the psychological effects of herpes cause much more damage to the individual than the disease itself. A survey in Newsweek reported that many people lost interest in sex. The survey was conducted on 7,500 patients by Dr. Herbert Blough, of the University of Pennsylvania, and the American Social Health Association. Many people felt destructive rage. One man said he was so angry that he was going to infect all the women he could. Many people also attributed herpes to their failing marriages.

tributed herpes to their failing marriages.

"The first episode of herpes tends to be very painful," said Dizney. "The pain is so devastating that some women have to be hospitalized."

Dizney said there are microscopic tests for herpes, but, most of the time the disease is clinically diagnosed. Many times a person who has contacted herpes has no symptoms, said Dizney. "The epidemic is perpetuated by these symptomless carriers."

The NWMSU Health Center offers the following information about herpes. Symptoms usually begin with a minor rash or itching two to 21 days after sexual contact with an infected person. Painful fluid-filled blisters break and form crusty sores, which exist 10-20 days before their disappearance, which marks the end of the active period of the disease.

Although there is no cure for the disease, precautions can be taken to avoid infection. "It helps a whole lot not to have numerous sex partners," said Dizney. Dizney said abstinence from sex during an active episode of herpes is important to prevent the infection of others. Common sense and good hygiene are good rules to follow, but there is no foolproof method of preventing the disease. Anyone who is sexually active with numerous partners has the risk of contracting herpes.



**White Water** The Outdoor Program will be taking a backpacking and whitewater rafting trip to the Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks this August 8-23.

## Activities help cure summer boredom

By Mary Sanchez

Seventy degree temperatures, announcements of finals and sales on warm weather apparel have caused many students to turn their minds toward the upcoming summer.

However, summer can often grow tiresome and boring. The absence of friends made during the school year can be frustrating.

In order to curb these depressing feelings, many things can be found to occupy the summer hours. Whether living in a big city or on a rural route, many activities are available for summer fun.

Most towns, including Maryville, have a Parks and Recreation Department. This is one of the best sources for hot weather ideas. The Kansas City department for example, sponsors many free outdoor concerts; although the bulk of the department is devoted to sports.

Sports has traditionally been America's main summer activity. Soft-

ball, volleyball, golf, basketball, bicycling, jogging and tennis are a few examples.

If a tennis partner can't be found, try playing against the wall of a brick building. Also, many sports form teams during the summer season.

If you prefer to watch sports rather than participate, the Royals baseball team would be a good choice.

Summer usually is represented by sunshine, but nightfall also holds a chance for fun. By observing stars and constellations, you might even be lucky enough to catch a shooting star.

More outdoor fun can be found through fishing, hiking and picnics. These activities are perfect for some of the more agriculture minded areas.

If the sun becomes too hot, the old stand-by way to cool off could be the answer. A pool full of cold, crisp H<sub>2</sub>O is the most effective remedy for a overheated body.

If you don't happen to have a pool near by, gather some friends together and have a water balloon fight.

Many areas have water-slides, which are another inexpensive way to escape from the heat of summer.

Another idea uses the sun's hot rays. Sculptures made from clay dry fast in the summer sun and are a low cost hobby.

One activity, kite flying, is often only thought of during windy March, but this would also be a form of cheap summer fun.

Living near a large city can offer many opportunities for June through August enjoyment. A field trip to the zoo can fill empty hours. Also, a museum tour could be an interesting trip.

Wherever summer is spent, it does not have to be filled with humid, dull memories. A small budget and a good imagination are the only ingredients needed to live a full, happy summer.

## Brown elected IRRA vice-president

Robert E. Brown, associate professor of economics and business at Northwest Missouri State University, has been elected third vice-president of the Industrial Relations Research Association of Greater Kansas City.

I've been a member of IRRA for 20 years, he said. This office I've been elected to has a three year term.

IRRA is made up of people from

management, labor, education and government, said Brown. Their purpose is the encouragement of understanding in all aspects of the field of labor-social, political, economic, legal and psychological. This includes employer and employee organizations, labor relations, personnel administration, social security and labor legislation.

We have over 120 members, he said.

People come from large organizations and meet to discuss current business problems.

Most meetings are panel discussions, he said. Generally, the programs we have consist of educational information.

We'll take a popular topic and bring in people with views from all sides of the problem to discuss it, Brown said. "It's very worthwhile."

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# Sports

Northwest Missourian April 30, 1982-----p.8



Chuck Lynn comes up to bat for the 'Cats. Lynn tied the school record for most single season homeruns with seven this season. (Missourian Photo/ Nic Carlson)

## MIAA conference

### Bearcats clinch northern title

By Jon Misfeldt

The Northwest Missouri State University baseball team clinched the northern half of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference in their game at Warrensburg on April 24.

The 'Cats split the doubleheader with the Mules, giving them the title. Going into the day, the 'Cats needed only one of the games to take the title and wasted no time in doing so.

The first game found the 'Cats winning by a score of 5-0. However, the second game wasn't so pleasant as they dropped the nightcap by the same 5-0 score to the Mules.

In the first game, the 'Cats quickly quieted a large CMSU crowd at West field, by taking an early 3-0 lead after three innings. Chuck Lynn, Les Neu and Paul Brandt all had consecutive singles. Four of the 'Cats' five runs were almost gifts, as CMSU committed six errors in the game.

While CMSU was handing out errors, the 'Cats' pitcher, Dale Kisker, made sure things didn't go the same for the Northwest defense. Kisker, who had lost his last three outings against CMSU, gave up just one hit to the Mules on his way to the 5-0 shutout and his fourth win of the season.

The second game was a meaningless contest in the terms of conference play, but Coach Jim Johnson was still disappointed in the outcome nonetheless.

"When you're the conference champs, you should win a series three out of four, instead of splitting with them," said Johnson.

Although Johnson was disappointed with the loss, there was no doubt in his mind before the game that the conference crown would belong to the 'Cats.

"It was kind of like Jimmy the Greek on Sunday mornings," said Johnson. "I added up all of the pluses and minuses of our two teams, and we came up far ahead on the plus side."

The second game was almost the opposite of the first game, as the 'Cats made five miscues of their own.

Sophomore pitcher Tom Funk, was relieved by senior Bob Hoeg in the third inning. Funk took the loss to the Mules, moving his record to 5-3.

On Monday, April 25, the 'Cats went on the road to face yet another Division I school. The Kansas University Jayhawks was the opponent. Northwest, however, recorded its third win of the year over a Division I school by splitting with the Hawks.

The 'Cats lost the opening game by a 12-5 margin and picked up the win in the second game with a score of 7-3.

In the first game, KU knocked starting pitcher Scott Hartema for 14 hits. The Hawks scored four in the second inning, four in the fourth inning, three in the fifth inning and one in the sixth.

Chuck Lynn was the bright spot for the 'Cats in the first game as he crunched his seventh home run of the season to tie a school record for single season home runs. Bob Gonsoulin had held the record of seven home runs since the 1981 season.

Northwest exploded in the second game by scoring six unearned, first-inning runs. Jerry Mikusa, Brian Quinn and Jaden Davison each had RBIs in the first inning. Scott Ewert added a two-run single.

The Hawks managed to score two runs in the first inning also, but each team scored only one more run the rest of the way. Starting pitcher Glenn Walsh scattered three hits and nine walks to get the win. Dan Wuebker ensured the win for Walsh by coming in the seventh inning and getting the save.

Johnson said that the Jayhawks came into the doubleheader with their heads

down after losing a weekend series to the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"Our pitching was very inconsistent in both games," said Johnson. "But, they had some good hitters and good athletes. They still didn't quite compare with the other Division I schools that we have played."

On Tuesday, April 27, the 'Cats were on the road again, this time to Columbia, Missouri, to take on another Division I School.

"Mizzou was the only team we've played this year that has had as much hustle and class as we have," Johnson said. "They had an excellent ball club and their pitcher just shut us down all the way until the last inning."

The last inning was a little too late for the 'Cats however. Mizzou had already built up a surmountable lead of 6-0. The 'Cats never gave up hope and struggled to get four runs in the ninth.

The last inning started with Ron Ballard's walk, a single by Steve Phillips, a Tiger error and back to back doubles by Chuck Lynn and Scott Ewert. Les Neu flew out for the second out, but Paul Brandt kept the rally alive with a single.

The 'Cats will play for the overall conference title Friday, April 30, at Bearcat field when Southeast Missouri State University will play two nine-inning games. If the series should split, the third and decisive game will be played on Saturday on Bearcat field.

Coach Johnson said that SEMSU has a 27-6 record and four of the MIAA's top hitters.

"Any team with less than 10 losses at this point of the season must be doing something right," Johnson said. "But, we don't think they've played the kind of competition that we have. They'll just have to prove it to us by winning in order for me to believe that they are that good."

## Team takes sixth

The Bearkitten tennis team was sixth out of seven teams in the University of South Dakota Invitational over the April 23rd weekend. The Kittens finished with six team points in the tournament.

Angie Mitchell, the number two singles player, finished second in the number two singles competition. She won the first round, 6-2, 6-2, the second round, 6-2, 6-3, and lost in the championship round, 6-1, 6-2. Her tennis record is now 4-8.

Number five singles player Jodi Bell won the consolation championship in

the number four singles competition. She lost her first match, 6-1, 6-1, and, in the consolation bracket, had wins of 6-4, 6-4, and 6-2, 6-3.

Tennis coach Pam Stanek said she was pleased with the players' performance.

"We were against some strong competition," Stanek said.

The 'Kittens' next match will be against Central Missouri State University at home Thursday. Stanek said she holds no predictions for the outcome of the game because Central has a strong team.

## Women's soccer has yet to play

The Women's Soccer Club at Northwest has yet to play a game this spring.

"We had a game scheduled for this Saturday," said team co-captain Linda McEnroe. "But, it got cancelled so we are hoping to play Creighton this Friday (April 30). Next fall, we have a schedule

of eight or ten games."

McEnroe says that the new women's club has been improving in practice and is eager for competition.

"We have been doing really well," said McEnroe. "We're a lot more organized than last year."

## Weather hinders golf club season

The Northwest Missouri State golf club had their season shortened by the weather, but nevertheless had a good season, said Richard Gregory, golf club sponsor.

"We've improved everytime that we went out," Gregory said. "We've had different players, but we have been coming out all right."

In their first match in Creston, Iowa, on April 20, the club finished second with 342 strokes behind Southwest Iowa Community College, which had 333 strokes. Graceland brought up the rear with 354 strokes.

Mark Iglehart, who has been a consistent low scorer for the men, paced the

club with a score of 84 over the 18 hole course. Tom Schock of Southwest Community College won the individual title with a score of 78.

The club lowered their stroke total by 18 as they defeated Benedictine College of Atchison, Kansas, on April 23 by a score of 324-344.

Iglehart was again low scorer for the linksters with a total of 79.

The club had their final outing of the season on April 27 with Iowa Western Community College at Tarkio. Again, the scores declined as the club defeated Iowa Western 322-350.

Iglehart finished again with a score of 79 for the lowest club individual score.

Derrick McMahn was low scorer for Iowa Western as he had a score of 79 also.

The meet in Tarkio also saw women participate. Valerie Bottoms battled with her sister, Natalie, from Iowa Western at the Tarkio golf course. Valerie won the bout by shooting two strokes less, 87-89. Deb Keuveen of Iowa Western evened the score for her team as she defeated Kathy Dusenberry, 99-125.

"From the standpoint of the season, the weather has been real bad," said Gregory. "We have had only three matches since the weather hasn't been any good, but you can't do anything about that."

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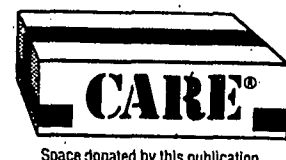
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## White brothers add to track team success

By Dave Humphries

Over the past three springs, the 'Cat track program has been experiencing successful seasons under the guidance of head coach Richard Flanagan.

Two main contributors to the success of the track team are the White brothers, Charlie and Paul, who hail from Independence.

"They are both good competitors," said Flanagan. "Actually, they are like night and day, but when it comes to competition, they are very similar."

Flanagan feels Charlie gets tough when the going gets tough while Paul is more reserved and laid back.

"Charlie sucks it up when he has to, and Paul is just now on the verge of becoming a good runner," said the coach.

Charlie, the team's captain, not only participates on the track team, but he is also a three-year nose-guard-defensive tackle starter for the 'Cat football team.

During his junior year, in 1980, Charlie led all Bearcat interior linemen in solo tackles (24) and total tackles (50). That same year, Charlie led the entire defensive unit in tackles behind the line of scrimmage (eight for minus 67).

"On game day, I prefer football, but I get more personal satisfaction out of how I improve with my throws," said Charlie.

Charlie has earned himself a place in the NWMSU record books with shot put tosses of 51-9½ (indoors) and 51-7 (outdoors). His outdoor record breaking throw was good enough to qualify Charlie for the nationals next month in California.

"This has been my best season," said Charlie. "I'm happy with the way my performances have gone. For us to now win the conference would be an ideal way to end the season."

Charlie, who plans to graduate in December with a degree in Business

Management, would like to open a small business once his days of competition are over.

"I'd like to go into real estate or a self-employed business," said Charlie. "I want to come back and work on my master's after I graduate."

Paul White's track career at Northwest was triggered by the presence of his brother at NWMSU. "I planned on coming here but Charlie's being here had a lot to do with my decision," said Paul.

Competing for the track team last year, Paul was a fourth place finisher in the MIAA indoor 800 with a time of 1:58.63. Paul also ran legs on the indoor two-mile relay (7:57.45) and distance medley relay (10:12.93) teams.

"Last year, I ran on the 'Cat mile relay team which established a school record (3:20.95)," said Paul, who is a junior this year.

Paul's biggest highlights as a runner came in high school when he set a school record for the quarter with a time of 49.8.

"I also set a school record for the half mile run (1:53)," said Paul.

Although Paul and Charlie compete in different events, they both find time to watch as well as root one another on.

"I enjoy watching Paul run," said Charlie. "If he runs before I throw, it psyches me up and makes me want to do well."

"I always watch Charlie throw," said Paul. "We have a sense of competition within us, and we like to see each other do well."

Perhaps the success of the track team this year can be found within the members of the team. Anyone who is familiar at all with the track program would have to agree that the White brothers are a big part of the 'Cats' winning tradition.



### Kicking the Ball Around

Sam Saad (left) and Jamie Sanchez practice for upcoming matches. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

## Endurance is vital for decathlon winner

By Marnita Hein

Strength, technique and an emphasis on endurance are what it takes to be a decathlon winner, said Phil Gates, Northwest junior, who recently won the University of Nebraska-Omaha decathlon competition.

Also, Gates received the MIAA Athlete of the Week award on April 20, just a few days after winning the decathlon.

Gates has a background in track which dates back to junior high school. He went on to high school and broke four records and came to Northwest and broke four more track records.

As a freshman and again this year, Gates broke the indoor long jump record. He has won the decathlon twice while competing as a Bearcat. He has lettered three years in varsity track at Northwest and has one more year to go.

Gates holds the indoor long jump record for the MIAA conference this

year. He jumped 24' 5½" to capture the record.

"Phil's best performance in the long jump this year is 23' 6¾" which is 10" short of his last year's record," said head track coach Richard Flanagan.

As far as the decathlon is concerned, Gates is "competing for the team this year. I'm really concentrating on the long jump this season."

Despite an injured knee, Gates won the decathlon competition with 6,401 points in ten events. He placed first in the 100 meter dash, long jump and javelin, and placed second in the high hurdles and the quarter mile. "I was in the top three places in every event."

"I wasn't really surprised to win the decathlon," said Gates. "My weaknesses this year were my strengths last year. I really didn't score very well for this particular decathlon."

A decathlon consists of 10 events taking place over a two-day period. In the Omaha decathlon, Gates competed against nine other guys.

On the first day of the decathlon, Gates performed below his expectations; however, on the second day he turned in a much better performance, said Flanagan.

"This was a respectable win," said Flanagan. "He was still 267 points off his best decathlon win of 6,668."

"For Gates to qualify for the NCAA Division II competition, he must add 130 more points onto his 6,401 performance. "An individual needs 6,950 points to qualify for nationals," said Flanagan.

As far as track goes, Gates said, "I want to be an all-American. I was ninth last year and to be an all-American takes

placing in the top six of a national event. I have a long ways to go, but I feel that I can qualify for nationals this weekend because of the home facility advantage."

A win would get him closer to becoming an all-American.

In the long-range future, Gates said, "I want to go on to graduate school for a biomechanics degree. I also want to eventually teach biomechanics and coach track."

## School records broken at meet

By Dwayne McClellan

To say that the Northwest Missouri State men's track team had a good weekend would be an understatement as two school records fell at the Drake Relays and a third place trophy was gained at the Park College Invitational.

In the Drake Relays, the 'Cats placed in three events, with the first place coming in the 1600 meter relay. The first place finish marked the first time since 1936 when Herschel Neil won the 100 yard dash and the triple jump.

The 'Cats' 1600 meter relay team captured the day's honors, as they won the College Division with a time of 3:14.14. James Robinson, Gene Stillman, Alan McCrary and Keith Youngblood made up the school record-setting team.

Coach Richard Flanagan was well pleased with his squad's performance and sees this year's squad improving from last year's team.

"We have been improving in the Drake Relays for the past four years," Flanagan said. "This year we improved considerably over last year."

The sprint medley team, consisting of Robinson, McCrary, Youngblood and Paul White, finished third with 3:26.4 to qualify them for the finals of the college

division. The 400-meter relay team of Robinson, McCrary, Larry Stillman and Ron Nared finished fourth.

Another school record was set in the distance medley relay which consisted of Paul White, Gene Stillman, Greg Frost and Jim Ryan. Their time was 10:09.29. The 6400 meter team of Ryan, Frost, Greg Crowley and Tim Henrickson ran a 17:32.45, but failed to place.

The 'Cats also had entries in the long jump, discuss, triple jump and high jump but did not place in any.

In the 800 meter relay, Northwest was hampered by an injury to Larry Stillman. Phil Gates was substituted, which caused nervousness in the team, as they were disqualified because of some bad handoffs.

"We should have won the 800 meter relay," Flanagan said. "Lincoln had won the event and we had beaten them earlier in a slow heat at Warrensburg. In all fairness to Phil, he had never run the 800 before and it might have caused some of the others to be nervous."

While some were having success at Des Moines, the other half of the Bearcat track team was working their way to a third place finish at Parkville. Car trouble caused several tracksters to be absent from the meet.

Northwest finished third in the 12 team meet with 83 points. Ottawa University was second with 99, while the host school, Park, won the event with 121 points.

"It was a good meet," said coach Richard Alsop. "Some of the kids that didn't qualify for the Drake Relays were able to be involved in something and they performed well."

Northwest placed first and third in the pole vault, but it might have been costly, as Kevin Peterson won the vault at 15 feet, but dislocated his ankle. John Rockhold vaulted 14' 6" to finish third. Mike Morgan finished second in the steeplechase with a time of 9:50.71, and the 'Cats' 3200 meter relay team also placed second in 8:02.02.

Third place finishes were recorded by the 800 meter relay team, with a time of 1:32. Dan Kirk, third in the triple jump at 45' 9½", and Mike Still in the 5000 meter run at 15:42.

"We had a good meet," Flanagan said. "Coach Alsop took the kids down there and did a good job."

"I hope that this is an indicator of what is to come," Flanagan said. "If they're all around, we should go back to Drake and be competitive."

## Soccer team wins with one goal

"The game was a lot of defense," said team captain Angel Meraz. "William Jewell was a pretty fair team; we didn't score the goal until the second half."

The Men's Soccer Club recently played an indoor soccer tournament in Nebraska. The club came away with a 1-2 record, finally knocked out by double elimination.

"Some of the teams we are playing are very tough," added Meraz. "Creighton is a very tough team, and we have games with Columbia and are trying to set up a game with Iowa State."

Meraz said he feels that the club has improved greatly since it was first organized.

"We don't have many games on the spring," said Meraz. "In the fall, we have 14 games lined up, and we have been invited to a tournament in Missouri."

The Northwest Missouri State men's soccer team beat William Jewell, 1-0, Saturday. The game's only goal was scored by Nogo Tekie.

"When we first started, we would lose games 10 to one. But we have improved

a lot. We have pretty much the same people with more experience. It looks a lot better."

"We're trying to play as a team, with everyone playing a certain position most of the game. There has been a change in the attitude of all the players. A while back, we were in a close game, 1-1. We weren't able to push hard enough in the last few minutes to win the game. But, we're changing the attitude on the team so that we will be able to be tougher than that situation."

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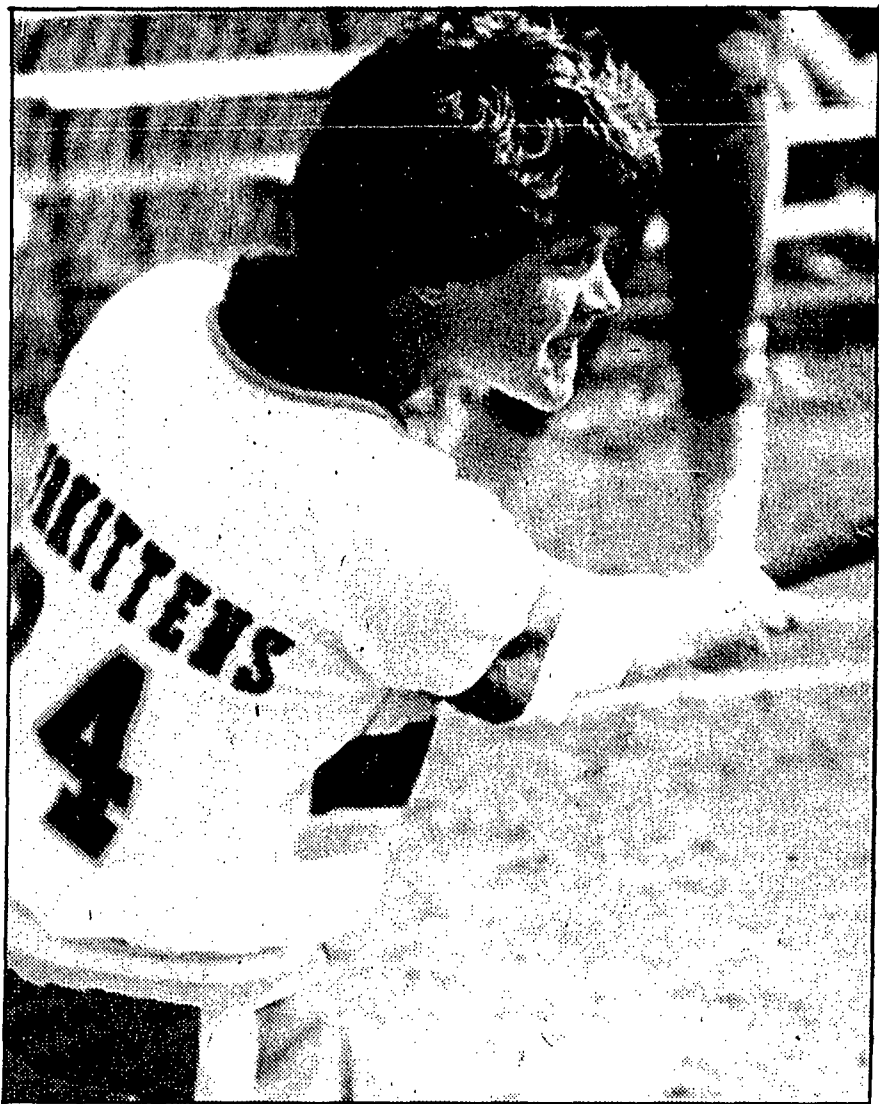
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Bev Wimer goes for a single hit. The 'Kittens recently captured the AIAW Conference title and will compete in the state championships on Saturday, May 1.

## AIAW conference

## 'Kittens win Division II tournament

By Deb Cowden

Last weekend, the Northwest Missouri State University softball team won the 1982 Missouri AIAW Division II Tournament.

Friday, the 'Kittens shut out the University of Missouri at St. Louis, 3-0 and Southeast Missouri State, 7-2. Winning these two games allowed Northwest to compete for the state championship on Saturday. In that game, they defeated Southeast again with a 5-4 win.

Softball coach Gayla Eckhoff said she is really proud of the team and everyone was really excited about the win.

In the first game on Friday against UMSL, the 'Kittens scored singles in each of the first innings. Northwest scored a run in the second on Julie Gloor's double and Traci Slaybaugh's RBI single and scored in the first and third on UMSL errors. Pitcher Deb Cleveland held UMSL to two singles.

During the second game against Southeast on Friday, Northwest scored a 7-2 win. A 0-0 tie was broken by SEMO with a run in the third, but at the bottom of the inning, 'Kitten Lisa Hatcher's

two-run triple allowed Val Goodrich and Kathy Schultz to score runs. A single run by SEMO in the fifth tied the game, but the 'Kittens also scored in the inning with one hit and four SEMO errors. In the sixth, Northwest scored three times on RBI singles.

Saturday's championship game against Southeast started out with a Northwest error and a double by SEMO, giving them a 1-0 first inning lead. Neither Northwest or Southeast scored again until the sixth, when Annie Westfall scored a two-run single to give the 'Kittens a 2-1 lead. A walk to Val Goodrich forced a Northwest run, giving them a 3-1 lead. Southeast tied the game in the seventh on a two-run single and an RBI triple, giving them a 4-3 lead. During the bottom of the seventh, Newby and Gloor scored to boost the

'Kittens to a 5-4 win. Keri Gorsuch was the winning pitcher of the game, making her record 7-5 for the season.

Ten players were chosen for the all-tournament team. The four Northwest players who filled spots on the team were Teresa Gumm, Traci Slaybaugh, Caryl Wunder and Lisa Hatcher.

double-header at Beal Park in Maryville against Southwest Community College.

This weekend, the 'Kittens will travel to Jefferson City to play Lincoln University in the MIAA conference tournament. The team will play in MIAA regional tournaments May 7 and 8 in Mankato, Minnesota. The winner of the regionals will advance to the nationals on May 21 and 22 in Augustana, South Dakota.

Thursday, the 'Kittens played in a



Goodwin Johnson, 'Cat no. 2 singles player, finds it tough to play tennis on a windy day. (Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson)

## Men's tennis finishes second

By Kim Jones

The NWMSU men's tennis team finished second at the three-team Southwest Missouri State Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The Bearcats had wins over Drury, 7-2, and Southwest, 5-4, and lost to Southeast, 6-3. Northwest is now 18-6 in duals this season, which ties the school record for most wins during a single season.

Jim Gerstner is now 19-5 for the season. He needs eight more singles wins to establish a school record for wins in a season. The current record was set in 1973 by Phil White, who was 26-3.

Gerstner and Jim Eaton are both at 18-5 at doubles. Both need ten doubles wins to break the mark set by Ulf Hennig in 1973 of 27-3.

The Bearcats played Central Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State in Warrensburg today.

## Intramurals

## Supremacy trophy to be decided

By Eric Bullock

The championship team flag-football was the Millikan M&M's, who defeated the second place Tri Sigs. "We had a good turnout for the flag-football," said Bob Lade, Intramurals coordinator for NWMSU, "we started the sport last year, this year we had 10 teams compete."

In men's volleyball the fraternity championship team was the Delta Chi Nationals, the Sig Eps second, AKI third and the Phi Sigs fourth. In the independent division, S-0, was the champion followed by the Juice Hound Rocks, and the Zonkers were third. The all school champions were the Delta Chi Nationals.

At the finals of the softball tournament held Tuesday, the Phi Sigs beat the TKE's, 15-5, for the fraternity cham-

pionship. Third place was grabbed by the AKI team who defeated the Sig Eps 4-3. In the independent division, the Juice Hound Partiers lost the championship game to the faculty team, Zero Some Game, 11-10. The all school champions were the Zero Some Gamers, who went on to beat the Phi Sigs, 16-2.

Thursday will be the intramural track meet. Field events will start at 3:30 p.m.

"The leaders for the supremacy trophy are the Phi Sigs, who lead the Delta Chi's by two points. So, the track meet Thursday will be the deciding factor for the intramurals championship," said Lade.

After the track meet, all we'll have left is the Coors festival on Friday. That will start at 9 p.m. and run till 3 a.m. People

can come any time, and they can come and go as they please," Lade said. "There will a lot of different events going on and prizes given away," Lade said.

"The program has been pretty good this year," Lade said. "We had over 5000 people participate this year. The participation has been good, we had a few too many forfeits, but otherwise it has been good."

"Next year, we might try more co-ed sports. I would like to try co-ed softball in the fall, and we're thinking of a new sport called Pillow Polo, which would be co-ed," said Lade.

"Next year, we hope to have made the officiating better by having clinics for the officials," said Lade. "I think this year the officiating was good though, but you can always stand improvement in that."

## NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

## FEE SCHEDULE &amp; FEE PAYMENT INFORMATION

Fall '82

## FEE SCHEDULE

	Per Semester Cost
I. Incidental Fees (Tuition)	
A. Enrollment of 12 hours or more	
1. Graduate	\$360.00
2. Missouri Resident - Undergraduate	360.00
3. Non-Missouri Resident - Undergraduate	560.00
B. Enrollment of 11 hours or less	
1. Graduate	\$ 32.00/hour
2. Missouri Resident - Undergraduate	32.00/hour
3. Non-Missouri Resident - Undergraduate	50.00/hour
4. Off-Campus Instruction	32.00/hour
II. Housing	
A. All Halls	\$280.00
B. Private Room	420.00
III. Food Service	
A. 20 Meal Contract	475.00
B. 15 Meal Contract	450.00
C. 10 Meal Contract	425.00
IV. Textbook Service Fee (Undergraduate)	\$ 25.00
V. Miscellaneous Assessments	
Concert Fee (Full-Time Undergraduate)	5.00
Bowling	20.00
Shooting and Hunter Safety (22-117)	20.00
Geology/Geography Lab	4.00
Bowling and Golf	10.00
Recreational Sports	8.00
Drivers Education (22-271 & 22-571)	20.00
Billiards	8.00
Motorcycle Safety (22-274)	25.00
Applied Music Lessons	20.00/semester hr.
Art Model Fee (221 or 320)	15.00/course
Music Accompanist Fee (Applied Music Vocal)	Announced each semester
VI. Housing Contract Damage Deposit	\$ 50.00
(One time refundable fee - does not apply toward contract rent.)	

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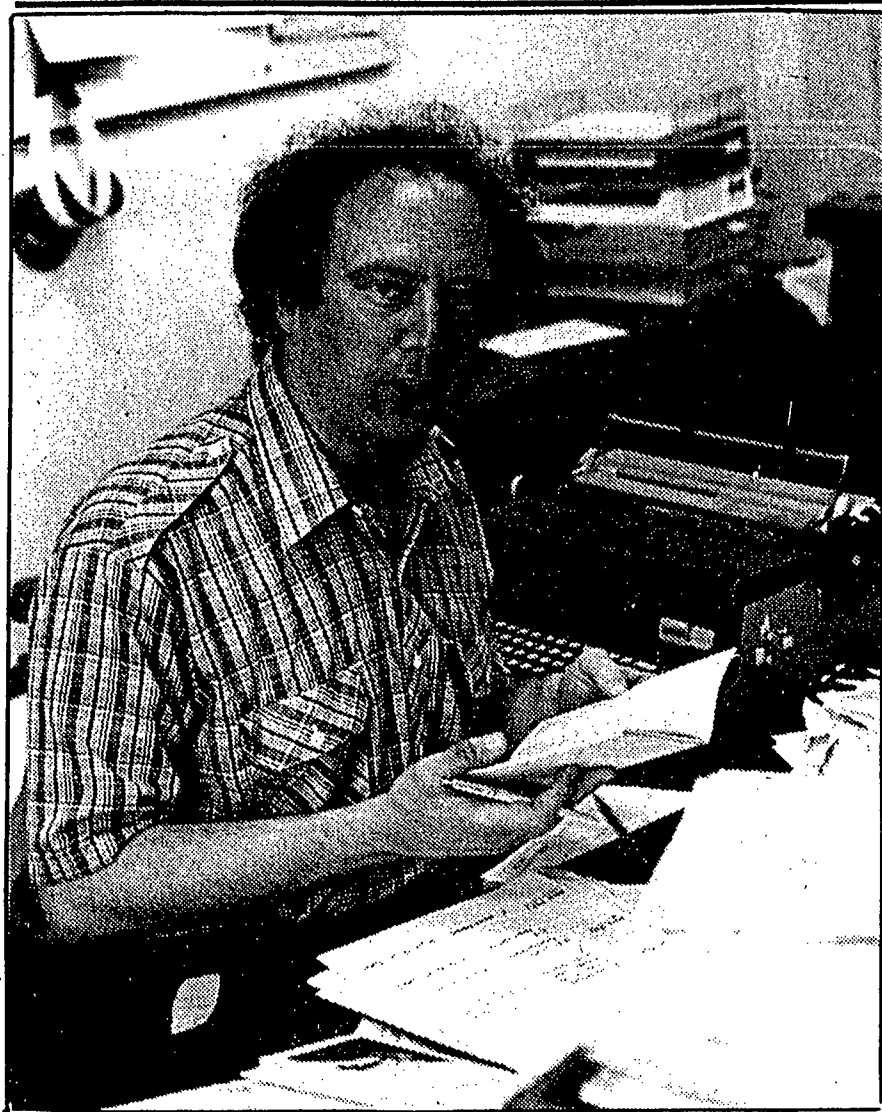
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of the arts today — is on  
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Larry Cain, the Sports and Information Director at Northwest, keeps up on all of the sports played at Northwest. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

## Hard hours

# Cain has come a long way

By Jon Misfeldt

For Larry Cain, the day may seem to be a 26 hour work day, and the weeks may seem to go on for eight days. And, although Cain might be overloaded with a work load, he approaches it with a very optimistic philosophy.

"You can always do more than you think you can," said Cain. "And I really found that out when I got to Northwest."

Cain is a very recognizable figure for most administrators, press personnel and sports figures around the area. But, to most students, Cain is probably another name from behind the scenes. Larry Cain is the Sports Information Director at Northwest, and has been since 1980, when he came here from another SID position from Idaho State.

Cain is a 34 year old native of McCook, Neb., and a graduate of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

From graduation, Cain went to work for a small TV station in Hastings, Neb., where he spent six years. But, when one of Cain's best friends urged him to move west, Cain took the offer.

Cain spent several months looking for jobs around the Arizona area and almost got a job at Montana State, but lost out on the job in the final stages. When things weren't working out, Cain

finally found another job as an employee of another TV station in Billings, Mont. From there, Cain moved on to another station at Idaho State.

Then things got better for Cain when Idaho State created a new position, a women's athletics sports information director. Cain was offered the job and found just what he wanted. But, the decision for Cain to go on the road that led to the job was not an easy one.

"The decision to leave Hastings was a product of several years of intense soul searching," said Cain. "I was in my late 20s, reading scores of high school and basketball games and I decided that it wasn't what I wanted to be doing when I was in my 50s."

"The Idaho State job was just what I wanted," said Cain. "But I was afraid I was going to starve."

But, aside from the money, Cain said the job at Idaho State was probably one of the best things that could have happened to him.

"Those were the two best years of my life," he replied. "I was able to do something that was new, fun and exciting for me, and I was able to get close to a lot of the kids."

Since Cain was only doing women's athletics, he had the time to get to know

the students, which is his one regret he has about his job at Northwest.

"I've done so much more here," said Cain, about the opportunities of his job. "But, I regret the fact that I'm not able to get very close to a lot of the athletes. But, there is the best and the worst in everything, it's just a piece of it all."

When Cain held the position at Idaho State, he had about six women's events to cover. But since he came to Northwest, he has been handling double-time compared to his previous job. Cain handles both the men's and women's coverage at NWMSU.

"It's tough, but I feel I've got the obligation of covering every athlete," said Cain.

But, Cain stopped to hesitate about handling everything by himself.

"I've had some really good help. I'm very lucky I have Pat (Lodus) to help me out. Sometimes he really saves my life. He's been doing a tremendous job covering the 'Cats' baseball team, and I've let him take charge of that department."

And although all the sports departments at Northwest depend on Cain for coverage of the event, many media out-

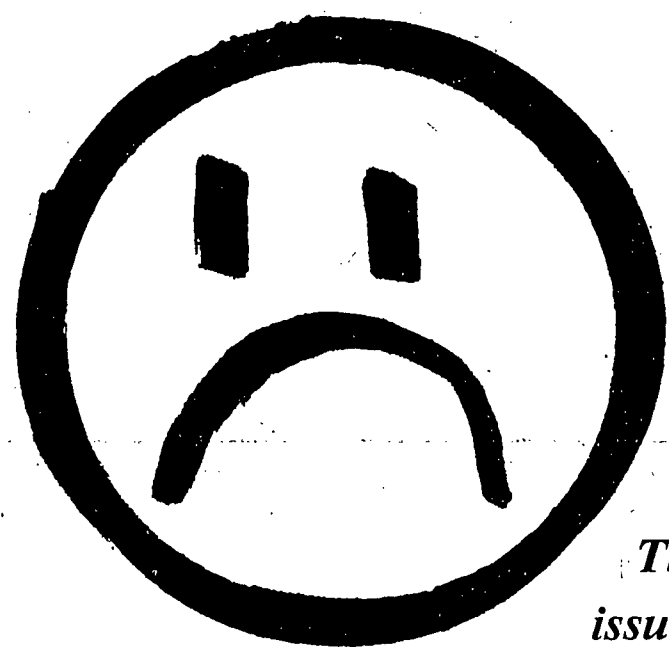
side Northwest depend on him to supply them with the information they need. Cain sends sports press releases to St. Joseph media, Maryville, Kansas City, Omaha and other area cities. But, it doesn't stop there, because it is also Cain's job to see that the teams competing against Northwest receive the information. And, when a player's name is mentioned in the article, it is also Cain's job to get the release to the athlete's parents and home town media. "That's what all SID's have to do," said Cain, "it's what the job implies. You have to get the athletes publicized."

Although Cain has gone through many jobs since college, which includes the sports director at a campus station at the University of Nebraska, he wishes he had found this job long ago.

"I'm in this field to stay," said Cain. "I just wish I had found it ten years ago."

Although Cain doesn't overlook the possibility of getting another job in the future, he is skeptical about his runaround life since being in Hastings.

"I love it here at Northwest, but if I were offered a job that led me to bigger and better things, it would be my last."



Sorry!

*This will be the last issue  
of the  
Northwest Missourian  
until next fall.*

*There will be no summer  
issue of the paper.*

*Look for the Missourian in designated  
places next fall.*



It was close

Dale DeBourge (40) avoids alum tackler Richard Hood (90) while freshman Marty Combs (53) blocks. The Bearcats had over 409 yards of rushing and passing, but still lost to the alumni team by a score of 17-15 in the April 24 game at Rickenbrode Stadium. (Missourian Photo/Susan L. Patterson)

## Alumni beat out

By Cristy Claunch

The Northwest Missouri State University alumni football team won a 17-15 victory over the 1982 varsity Bearcat team. The highlight of the game came as alumnus Steve Stokes kicked a 55 yard field goal with less than seven minutes to play.

Stokes, a 1976 graduate, is the all-time leading kick scorer for Northwest. Had the kick been made in a regular game, Stokes would have broken the current school record held by Shawn Geraghty, who made a 51 yard field goal in 1977.

The varsity put the first points on the scoreboard with a 28 yard field goal in

the first quarter by John Carroll. The alumni came back to lead the first quarter, 7-3, with four seconds left, when Dan Montgomery, a 1979 graduate, went in from the two yard line. Stokes made the extra point.

The varsity came back strong in the second quarter with a 24 yard pass from Doug Ruse to wingback Dan Anderson. They failed to get the extra point, but led at 9-7.

In the third quarter, alumni quarterback Kirk Mathews, 1979 graduate, and wide receiver Brad Boyer, 1980 graduate, completed a 28 yard

touchdown pass to put the alumni back on top, 14-9. Stokes connected again for the extra point.

Running back Dale DeBourge made a five yard run in the fourth quarter to give the varsity a 15-14 lead. But, Stokes' spectacular field goal put the alumni ahead to win the game, 17-15.

The varsity led the alumni in both rushing and passing for a total of 409 to 175 yards.

Stokes and Boyer were named the alumni offensive players of the game. Tate was the alumni defensive player of the game.

## Delta Chi tourney

## The Palms wins softball game

The Delta Chi Fraternity hosted their fourth annual softball tournament Saturday and Sunday with 18 teams from Maryville, Nebraska and Kansas City participating, said Tim Heier, co-chairman of the tournament.

Winner of the tournament was the Palms, who beat out the Delta Chi Nationals with a score of 7-6. Second place went to the Delta Chi Nationals, and the Walnut Creek Pros took third. All three teams received trophies.

Trophies also went to Delta Chi Rodney Kenagy, who was named the Home Run King and Steve Holley of the Palms, who was named Most Valuable Player.

Ed Ashlock, the other co-chairman, said that most of the games were played on campus, but the quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals were played at Beal Park.

"This is the third year I've played in the tournament," Ashlock said. "The

first year there were 10 teams entered and last year there were 12. It gets more successful every year and we plan for it to continue," he said.

Entry fee for the tournament was \$50, with proceeds going to the Delta Chi house, Ashlock said.

"Everybody had a good time and we had good weather for a change," Ashlock said. "We appreciate everyone coming out and watching and all the teams that participated," he said.

**The Textbook Service**  
**will have additional hours**  
**May 3 - 6**  
**(evening 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.)**

**All books must be  
returned or paid for by  
May 7.**

**Fines for late books  
will begin Monday,  
May 8.**



# Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian April 30, 1982-----p.12

## All the news that's fit to print

When the last issue of this paper is delivered, the jobs of the editors, reporters and other personnel on the Northwest Missourian will be finished for the 1982 spring term.

During the 1981-82 year, the student-run Missourian staff was responsible for every phase of newspaper production. The duties required of the staff included beat reporting, conducting interviews, writing stories and pasting up the paper every Wednesday evening.

"I take pride in the staff as being comparable to a staff in a major university program," said Dean Kruckeberg, Missourian adviser.

Missourian staffers put in many hours of work during the course of a week towards producing the weekly paper.

"A lot of kids don't realize that we carry a full load, plus put in 50 to 60 hours a week over here," said Cathy Crist, editor in chief.

All staff members agree that putting in so many practical hours of work on the Missourian have helped them gain more knowledge about their profession.

"The experience is invaluable," said John Howell, managing editor. "Pro-

bably the best experience we have on the newspaper, though, is that we are responsible for the work ourselves. Dean is always there to advise us, but lets us learn from any mistakes we may make."

Ed Ashlock, advertising manager, said, "It has helped me learn how to deal with people and realize what people and businesses want."

Mary Sanchez, freshman reporter, said, "The experience of being in a pressured situation on a college newspaper has helped me a lot."

Staff members work closely together and form strong working relationships, Kruckeberg said.

"We have a close camaraderie on the staff," Crist said. "It brings a lot of people out of their shyness."

Production steps on the newspaper begin early in the week. The final step before the paper is sent to the printer is the paste-up Wednesday night.

"Final production of the Missourian starts Wednesday afternoon and usually lasts until early Thursday morning," Howell said. "It takes a long time to complete, but with Dean's help, the staff is able to turn out a quality paper."

Kruckeberg said, "There is something very gratifying about turning out a tangible product."

Howell said, "The paper has improved greatly this year because of the leadership and determination shown by all staff members."

Nic Carlson, senior photo editor, said, "The journalism students and faculty working together have probably produced the best paper in the last four years."

The Missourian was voted 11th in the nation for overall excellence by the Society for Collegiate Journalists in 1982.

"We have had an excellent year," Kruckeberg said. "It's taken us three years to get to the point where we are now."

"I'm very demanding of the students," Kruckeberg said. "I believe in pushing students to the limit and am pleased that most of them stick to it. Working with such fine young students gives me faith in the future of professional journalism."

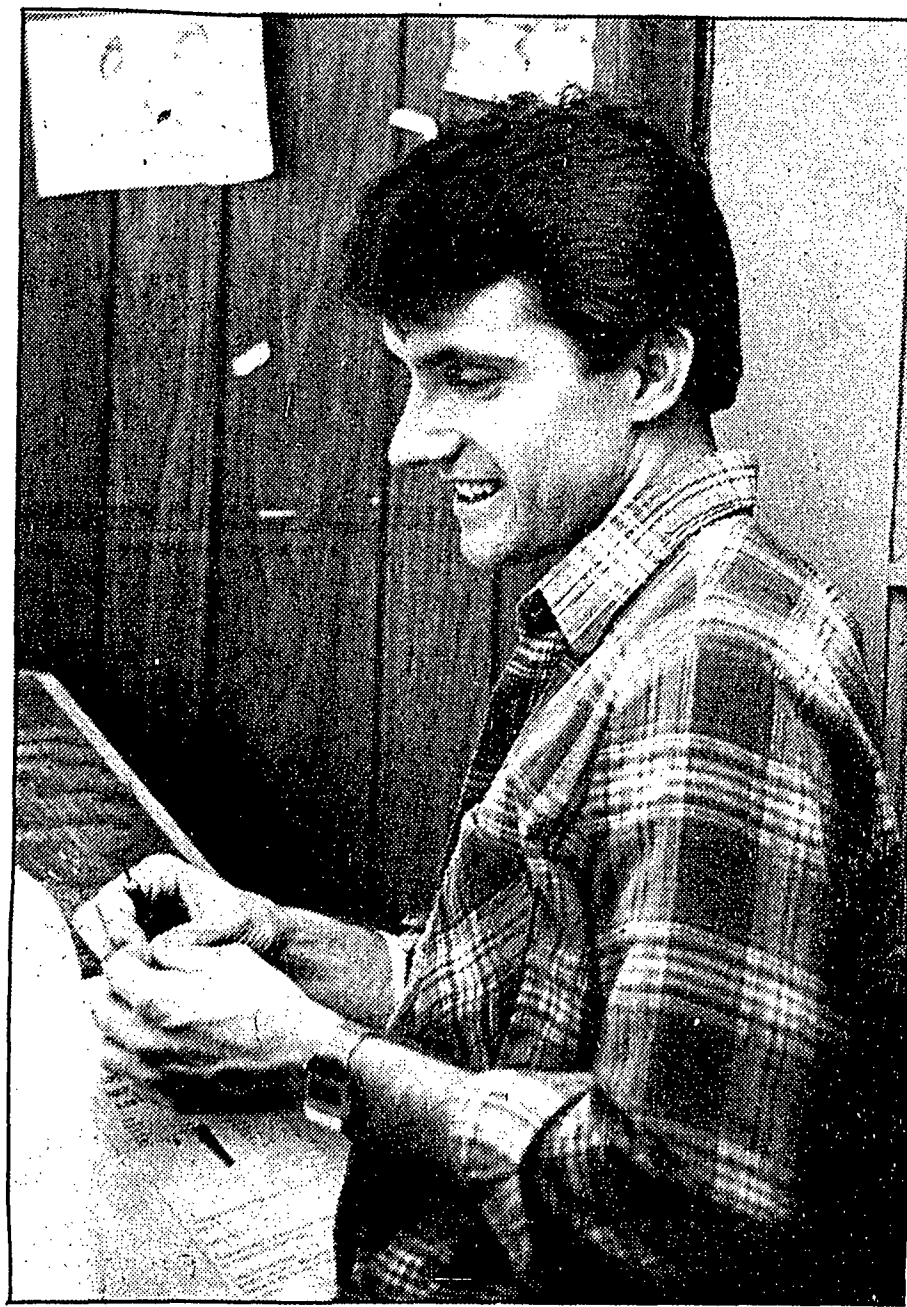
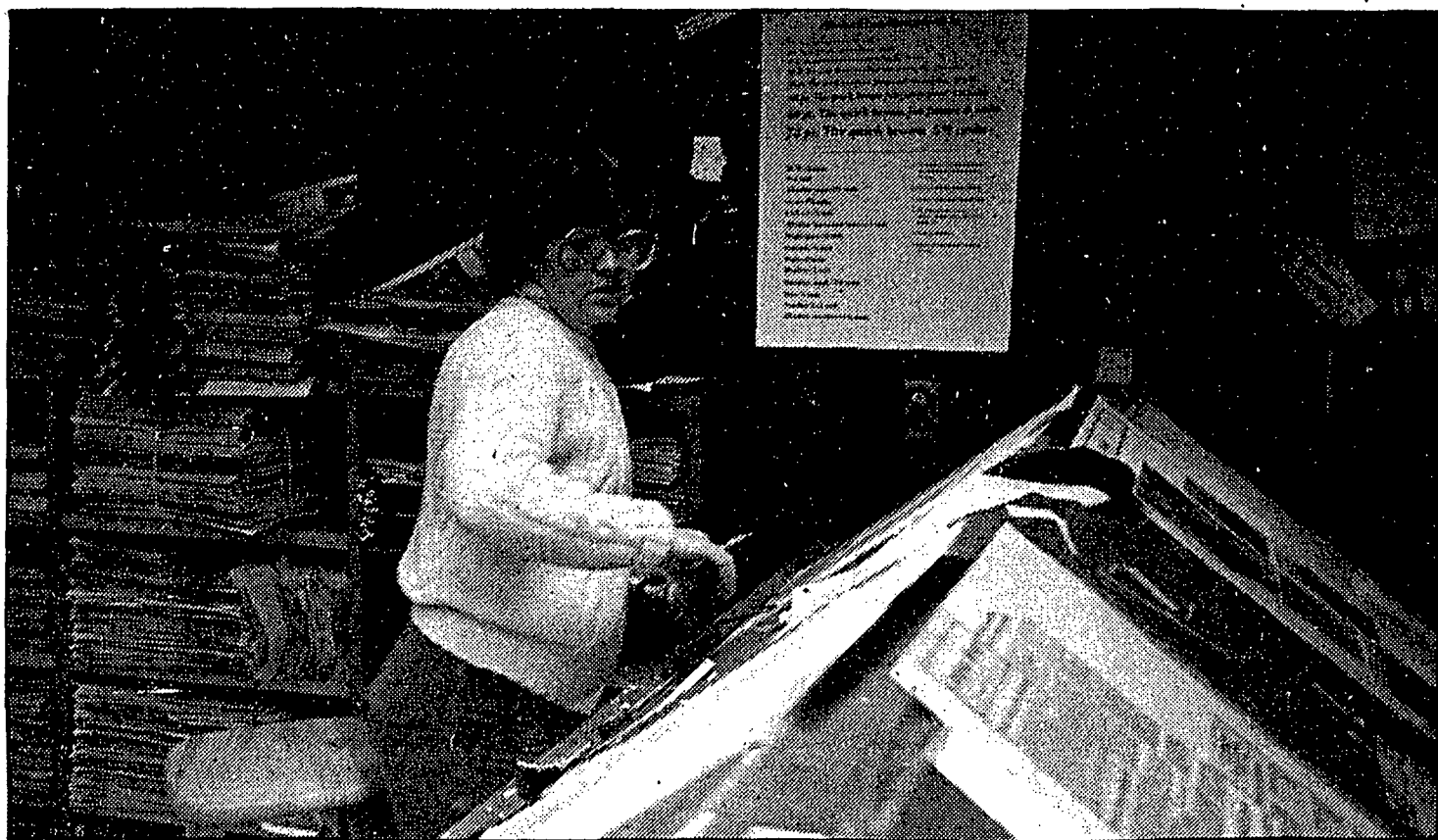
Marnita Hein, University editor, said, "Maintaining the press in a free and

democratic society is a critical responsibility, and our university experience helps teach us news values."

"Everybody's sense of humor keeps us going late at night," said Teresa Kincaid, feature editor.

Awards were given to several staff members of the Missourian at a banquet April 23. The awards and recipients were: Cathy Crist, Dean Kruckeberg Award for Integrity and Courage in Journalism (funds contributed by anonymous sources); John Howell, Outstanding Missourian Staffer; Ed Ashlock, Outstanding Journalist; Susan Patterson, Rookie of the Year; and Cathy Crist and Nic Carlson, Senior Staffer Award.

Kruckeberg announced the 1982-83 Missourian editors at the awards ceremony. The editors will be: Marnita Hein, editor in chief; Cristy Claunch, managing editor; Helen Leeper, feature editor; Dwayne McClellan, sports editor; Mike Crawford, circulation manager; Scott Vyskocil, advertising manager; Susan Patterson, University editor; Marcia Matt, city editor; and Larry Franzen, photo editor.



Top right: Teresa Kincaid puts together the Entertainment and Feature sections. Top Left: Editor-in-Chief Cathy Crist pastes up the news on the front page. Center Right: Managing Editor John Howell, helps out at paste-up. Above: Les Murdock (left) and Nic Carlson on assignment at the 102 River.

Immediate Right: Advertising manager Ed Ashlock reads the latest product.



Photos by Nic Carlson  
Copy by Susan Patterson

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